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CELEBRATING A CENTURY, the three top scholars of the Class of 1960, John Matanovich, Carol Schroeder, and Tom Allen, pose under the portrait of Miss Sarah Wilkinson, of the Class of 1861, first graduate of Norwalk High School.

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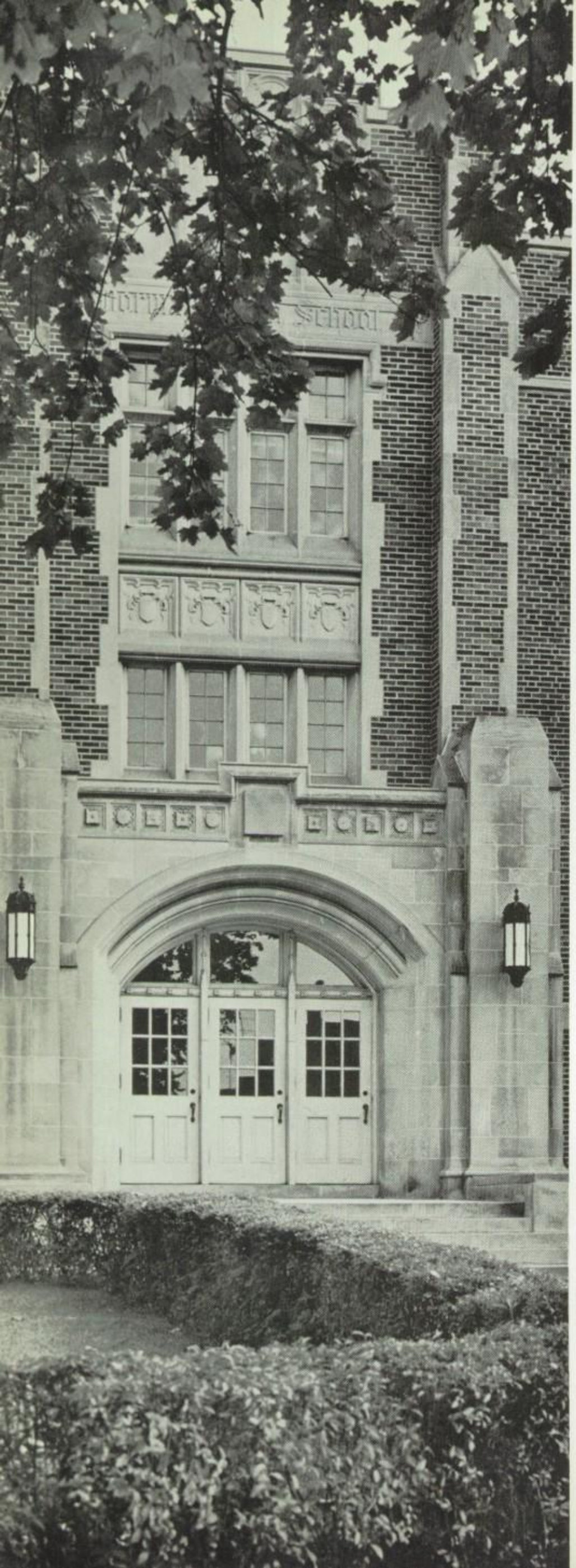

Time was . . . Time

With the 1960 ceremonies June 6 and 7, a century has passed since the first graduation. In 1861 the first Norwalk High School Commencement was held and Miss Sarah Wilkinson was graduated.

Because this year marks the hundredth anniversary of that event, the Signal investigated some of the past highlights and traditions of the school.

In this review of the school's history it was evident that in many ways the past is still with us. Yesterday's faculty members, courses of study, clubs, musical organizations, and sports are part of today's school.

In the same way as the past has influenced the present, the activities of today will become the nucleus of tomorrow. For time is without end and without division. There is in reality no past, present, or future. Each is a part of the other.

In searching out the history of the school's growth over the past century, the theme "Time was . . . Time is . . . Time will be . . ." evolved.

But during the past year students at Norwalk High School still managed to find time for academic pursuits, student life, activities, and sports.

Norwalk High School (1940)

Time is . . .
will be . . .

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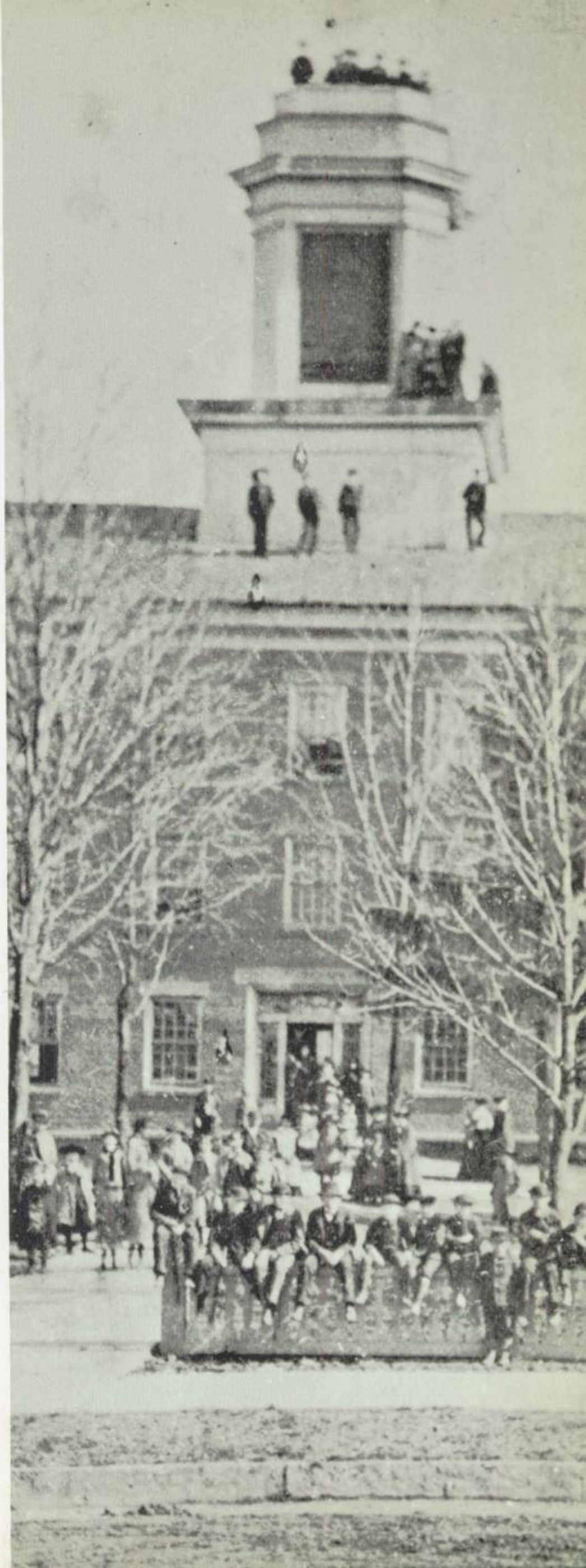

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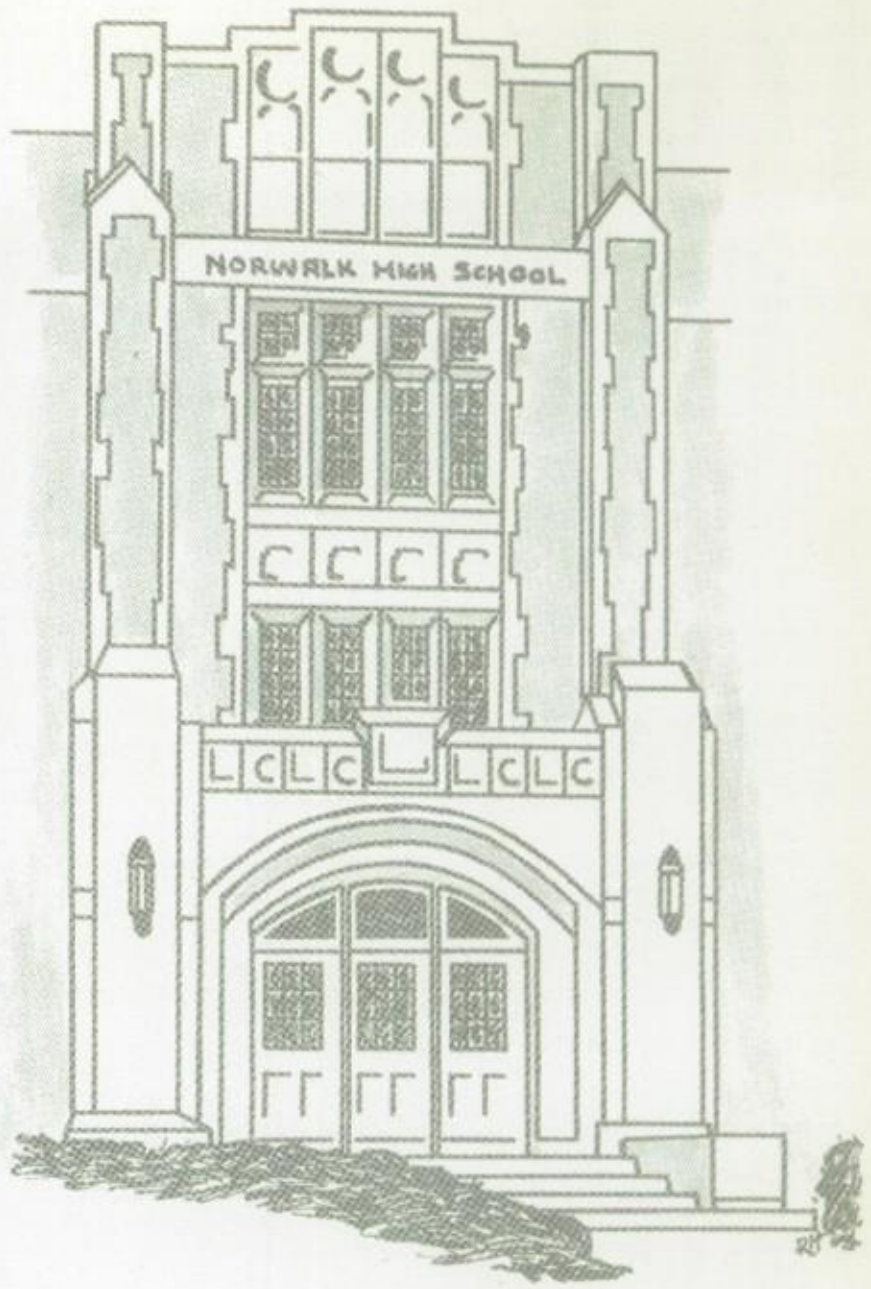


Since the beginning of public education in Norwalk, the high school has been housed in four different buildings. After the passage of the Akron School Law in 1847, citizens of Norwalk voted in April, 1850, to adopt the Union School System.

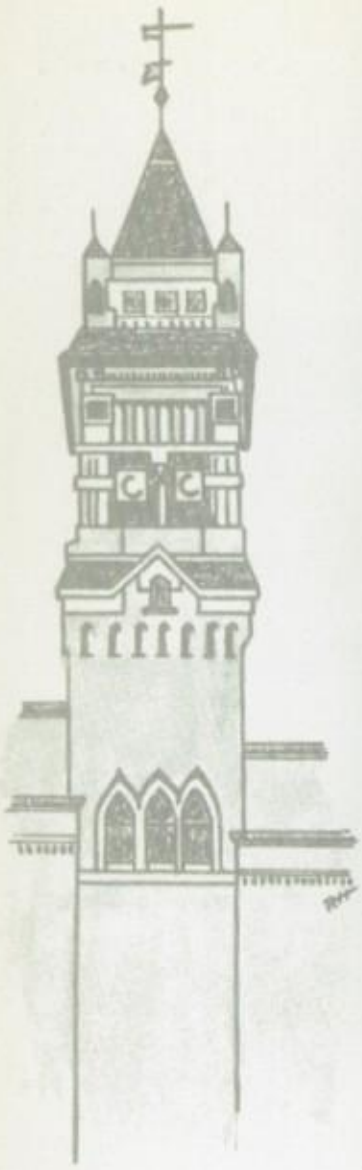
At that time classes were held in a building known as the Institute, built in 1838 and occupying the same site as the present high school.

The old Central building was constructed in 1884 and served as a high school until 1938. In 1919 a brick building was constructed. It was known then as Norwalk Community High School and is now informally called the Cole building.

In 1938 the Central building was torn down and construction of the present high school was begun.

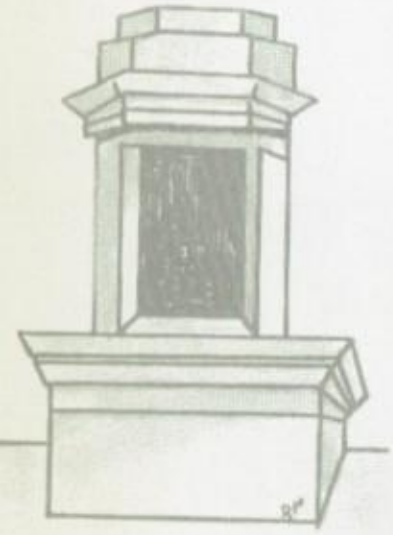
Two pieces of walnut from the Central building and current issues of Experiment News and Reflector-Herald, together with directories listing various civic organizations, were placed in the new building's cornerstone.

Four Buildings House School Since Start



City Faculty in the 1890's Numbered 22 Teachers

Front Row: Flora Simpson, Stella Wood, Fannie Kennan, Mary Knapp. *Second Row:* Franc Husted, Nellie Hughes, A. D. Beechy, Miss Baker, Minnie Stoughton. *Third Row:* Grace Evans, Phoebe Smith, Florence Kellogg, Mrs. King, Alice Cook, Aurilla Greene, Edith Baker, Sara Knapp. *Fourth Row:* Fannie States, Lucy Roberts, Clara Johnson, Jessie Husted, Lulu Webb.



Mr. Burton Chandler Joins Norwalk Faculty in 1923

Front Row: Olive Jenkins, Madge Mossman, Mary Jefferson, James Cole, H. L. Oviatt, P. J. Garcia, Forrest Sands. *Second Row:* Nina Clay, Jennie Reed, Lucy Hildebrant, Jennie Garrett, Eula Young, Ethel Foster, Sara Walker. *Third Row:* D. E. Stewart, W. W. Chambers, Carl Seibel, Cheston Heath, Burton Chandler, Harry Franz.

High School Built On Central Site

FINANCED in part with $126,013 in Public Works Administration funds, the high school construction started in 1938 on the site of the old Central building. The first class was graduated in 1940 with 89 members. During the building program classes met for half-day sessions with instrumental music groups practicing in the Baptist and Lutheran churches.

High School Has 200 Pupils in 1896

One of the earliest descriptions of Norwalk High School is that recorded in the Norwalk Experiment News in 1896, the year when Principal James Cole came to teach. From the 200-odd pupils and the four faculty members of that year, the school has grown to the present 950 students and 41 faculty members.

The high school occupied three rooms and a laboratory on the third floor of the Central building. Miss Ellecta Miller (Mrs. Ruhlkoetter) taught physics and chemistry in the laboratory which also served as a classroom.

Mrs. Ida Baker, history and English teacher, and Miss Susan Benedict, mathematics teacher, divided the freshmen and sophomores between them.

Mr. Cole taught Greek and Latin and had charge of upperclassmen. Thirty pupils were graduated that year.

Miss Benedict, a direct descendant of Platt Benedict, later joined the teaching staff of Smith College and was head of the mathematics department there. Mr. Cole taught here from 1896 to 1938.

First Graduate Takes Part In Laying Cornerstone

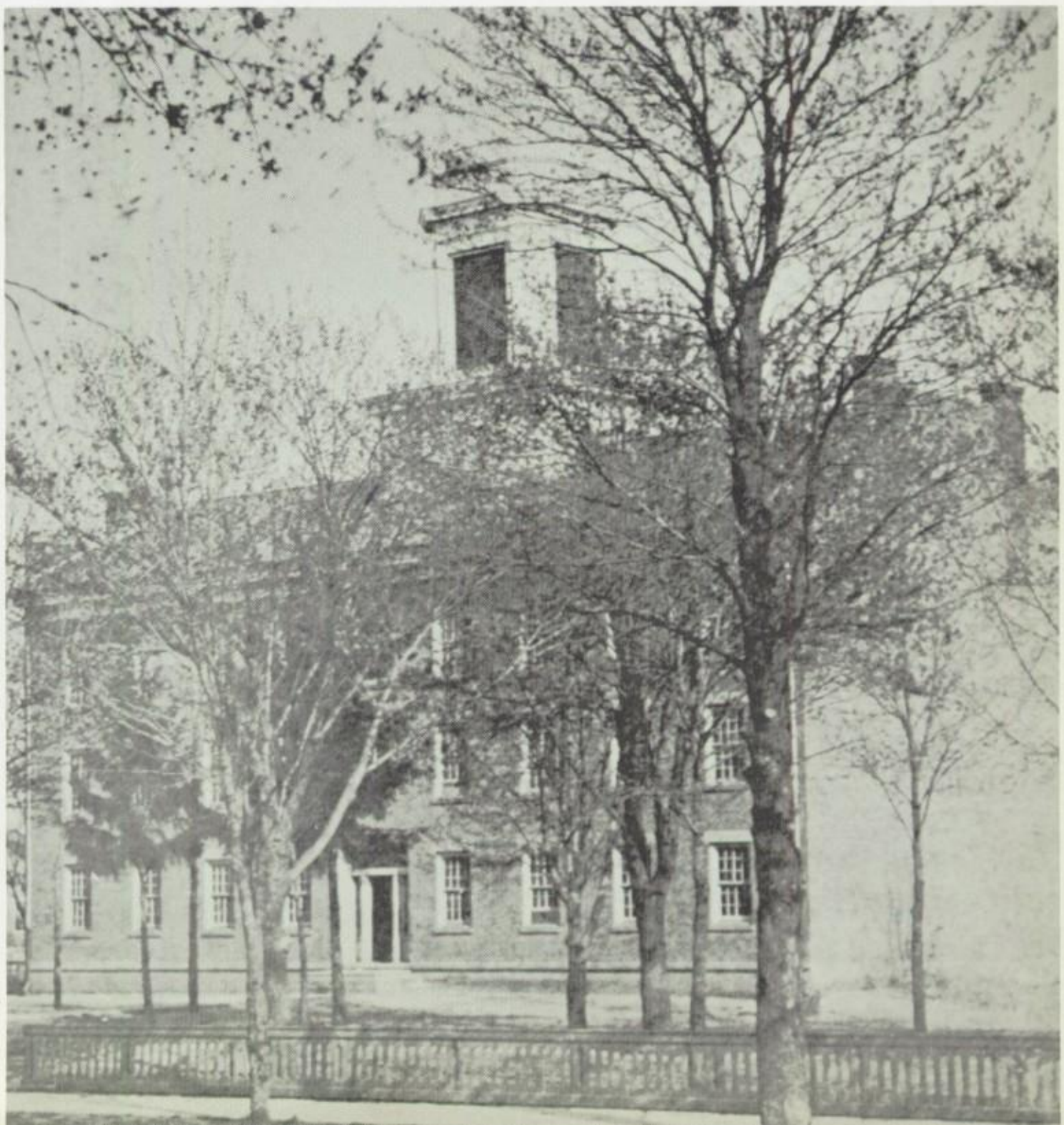
MRS. OLIVER P. DUNBAR (Sarah Wilkinson) read "The Declaration of Independence" in the ceremony for laying the Central building cornerstone on July 4, 1883. Placed in the cornerstone were a cancelled $500 school bond and an autograph of President Rutherford B. Hayes who attended school in the Institute building.

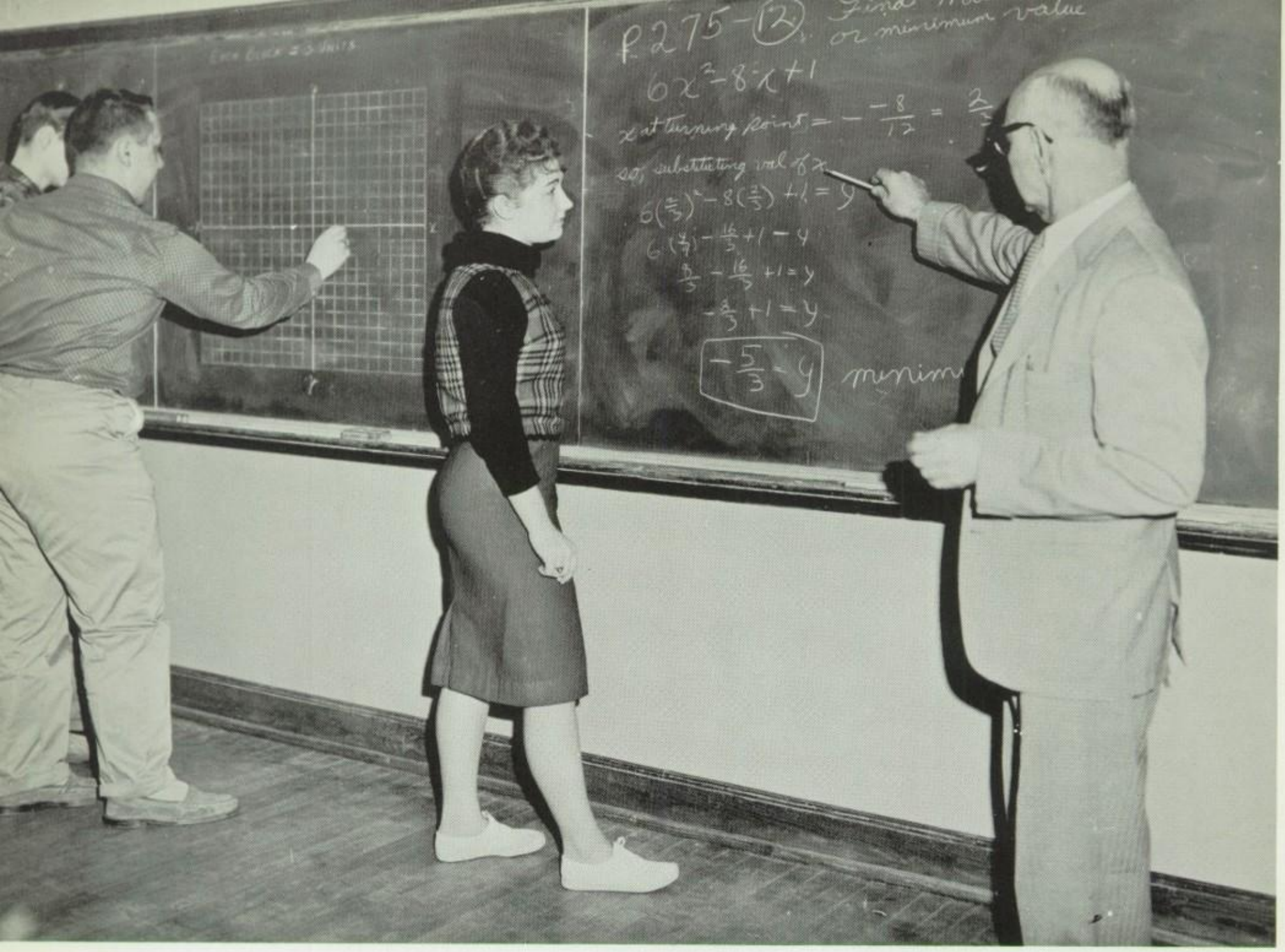
Seven Former Teachers Honored By Portraits in Study Hall

PASSED DAILY by students in study hall are the portraits of seven former teachers—Mr. P. J. Garcia, Mr. Carl Seibel, Mr. D. E. Stewart, Mr. Homer Ellis, Miss Madge Mossman, Mr. James E. Cole, Mr. C. E. Patterson. Last picture added to group was Mr. Garcia's which was presented by Hi-Y in 1959 at time of his retirement. Walking by are seniors Linda Lawrie, Homer Stall, Ruth Brown, and Pam Norsworthy.

Institute in 1855 Serves as School

"VIGOROUS, popular, and thorough institution, aiming to qualify its pupils for the business of life or fit them for entrance into the higher departments of collegiate study" was the aim of Norwalk Institute, which was a private institution from 1846 to 1855 and was used as a high school from 1855 to 1883. Principal Reverend Jeremiah Hall was first headmaster. In 1849 the Institute student body consisted of 115 gentlemen, 93 ladies, and 22 children.





Teacher Explains Algebra Problem

MR. BURTON CHANDLER explains the method of finding the turning point of a graph to Gay Hart in fourth period Algebra II. Gary Bauer and Don Cleland plot the graph. Mr. Chandler joined the Norwalk faculty in 1923.

Present Scholars Win Honors

Scholarship remained high this year as three students placed in the 99th percentile of the National Merit Scholarship Test with two being named finalists. In addition four students placed in the upper 5 per cent of the state in the Senior Scholarship Test. One received an alternate appointment to Annapolis.

Nine new teachers joined the faculty. This year the faculty numbered 41, while the student enrollment in grades 7-12 jumped to 950.

For the first time Norwalk held an official Science Fair with projects receiving ratings. Those with the Superior rating were entered in the District Science Fair at Tiffin.

The business office and supplies were moved from the high school building to an office building on Seminary Street. There was talk of constructing a new junior high.

The vice-president of the school board, Mr. Ernest Kohlmyer, retired. Mr. Dale Olsen was elected to the board.

Heading the faculty in number of years of service were Mr. Burton Chandler and Mr. T. R. Storer, mathematics teachers.

School Faculty Meets To Discuss Calendar

MEETING with teachers in a regular faculty session, Principal James N. Ross explains the coming events. The main topic of this meeting was the Preliminary Scholarship Tests.

Juniors Take Another Test In a Year of Many Tests

IN AN EDUCATIONAL system filled with stiff tests, juniors work with bent heads on a literature examination in Mr. Kendall Falke's English course.

James H. McBride
Superintendent

Services Expanded

"Most far-reaching of the Board's accomplishments for the year," reported Superintendent James H. McBride, "was the completion, in cooperation with Ohio State University's Bureau of Educational Research, of a building needs survey. From the completed survey will grow the program of building that will determine the pattern of Norwalk's physical facilities for years to come. The provision of a building for the exclusive use of the junior high school will mark a distinctive departure from the present organization."

This year members of the Board of Education were Dr. George Linn, president; Dr. Robert Schillig, vice-president; Mr. Paul Wetzel, Mr. Edward Gerken, and Mr. Dale Olsen, who joined the Board following the resignation of Mr. Ernest Kohlmyer.

Supervision of Norwalk's five elementary schools and one secondary school took much of Mr. McBride's time, besides his work with the Board of Education.

As enrollment increased, Superintendent McBride and the Board of Education found it necessary to add to the services which the school offered to its students. This year to comply with the demands of a growing school system, the services

MEETING in the new business office at 2 East Seminary Street are members of the Board of Education: Dr. Robert S. Schillig, vice-president; Mr. Paul G. Wetzel; Mr. Thomas Lasley, clerk-treasurer; Dr. George Linn, president; Mr. E. J. Gerken; Superintendent James H. McBride. *Not pictured:* Mr. Dale Olsen.

by Administration

of a clerk-treasurer and a school nurse were available.

Mr. Thomas Lasley as clerk-treasurer was in charge of all the buildings in the Norwalk system, bought needed equipment, paid salaries, and handled school business problems. Besides his business activities, he also taught junior high social studies.

Miss Mary Peat as school nurse gave eye tests to all students. Early in the year she distributed health data cards used in completing a medical record for each student.

Principal James N. Ross met the many problems of students and faculty with understanding and usually with solutions as he administered the business of the high school.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders were familiar to Mr. Lowell Ruggles, assistant principal. Mr. Ruggles in charge of the Cole building ably assisted Mr. Ross by working with junior high students.

From seniors planning for college to freshmen trying to decide what course to follow in high school many students visited the office of Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor. In his second year here, Mr. White also administered all the major tests given throughout the year.

James N. Ross
Principal

MISS MARY PEAT, school nurse, compiled valuable medical histories for all students. Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, advised high-school students about careers and college.

MR. THOMAS LASLEY, clerk-treasurer, supervised the business needs of the system. Mr. Lowell Ruggles in his position as assistant principal helped junior high students plan their future academic pursuits.

DEMONSTRATING his high-voltage traveling arch, which earned a superior rating in the Science Fair, is Stuart Rubinow, junior.

WITH THE USE of an experiment junior high science teacher Irvin Maxwell illustrates the properties of gases.

Scientists Make

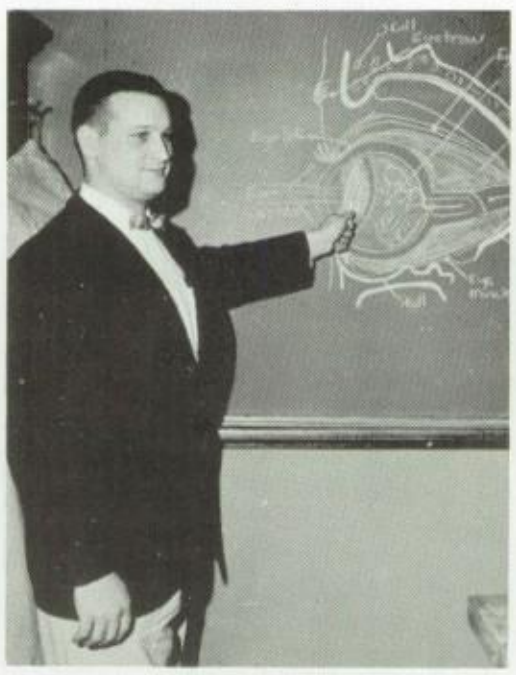
"What on earth can I do for a science project?" was the question heard most often from science students in grades 7-12 as the school prepared for its first official Science Fair March 26.

In step with the times the most popular subject for exhibits was outer space. Many facets of this selection were worked out in such projects as model solar systems, "inside a rocket," and a completely equipped space station.

Mr. Harry Shadle and Mr. Irvin Maxwell, who supervised junior high students in preparing their entries, guided them through the year in elementary science.

Ninth graders received a taste of what they could expect if they continued in science while studying general science

THAT OXYGEN has a valence of -2 is the fact being discussed by Mr. Maurice Fowler in his chemistry class.



GENERAL SCIENCE students learn the parts of the eye from a diagram drawn by their instructor, Mr. Ronald Richards.

MR. W. T. REYNOLDS tries to start seventh grade mathematicians on the road to success toward high school math.

MR. ISAIAH OWEN explains the characteristics of a right triangle to his plane geometry class.

CHECKING results of an advanced algebra student's homework is Mr. Burton Chandler.

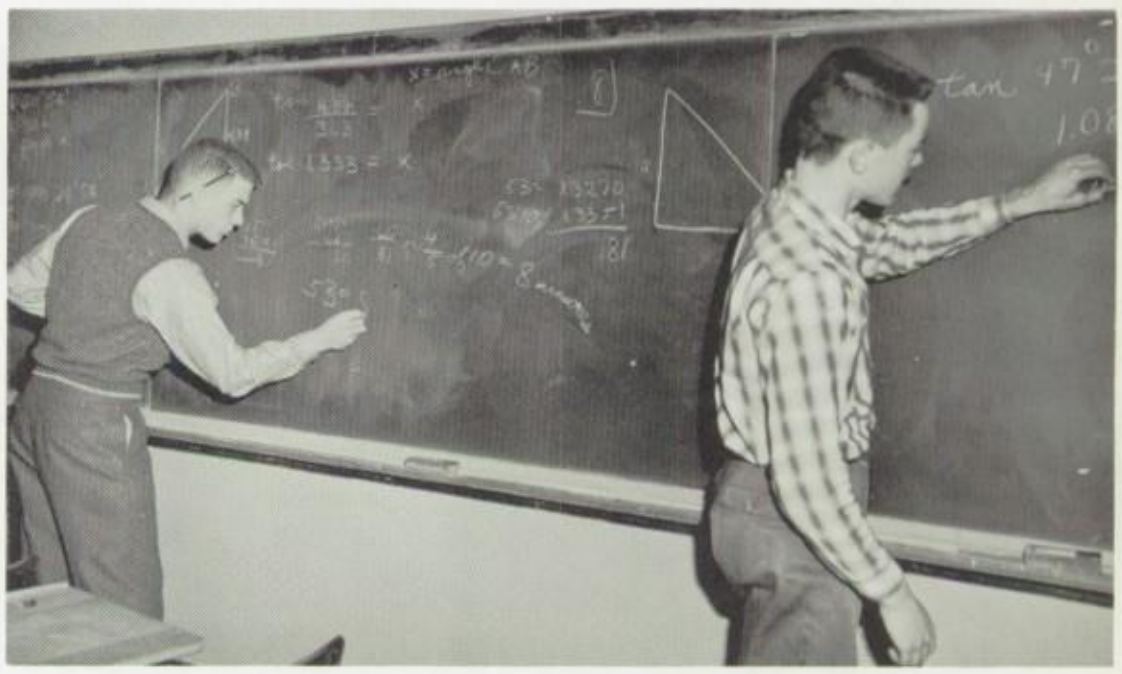
AS DAVE ROSS illustrates a problem in long division, Mr. T. R. Storer supervises.

Projects for Fair

under the direction of Miss Ruth Bell and Mr. Ronald Richards. Miss Bell also taught biology. Chemistry and physics were supervised by Mr. Maurice Fowler.

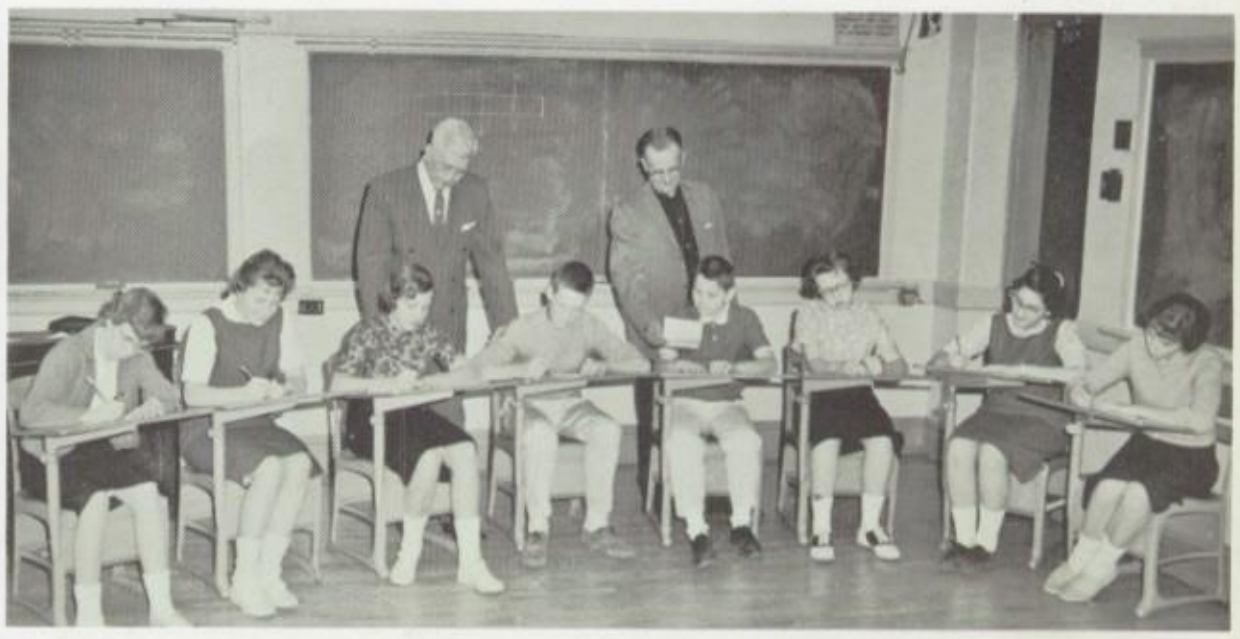
Mr. Burton Chandler's subtle jokes often brightened the serious subjects of algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry. General math and plane geometry were taught by Mr. Isaiah Owen.

A math tournament in charge of junior high mathematics teachers T. R. Storer and William Reynolds March 9-18 created interest among students in the Cole building. The Sharp Heads and the Quiz Kids representing the eighth and seventh grades, respectively, were off victorious.



BASIC TRIGONOMETRY problems absorb Jeff Laycock and Dave Adleman as they put them on the board for class discussion.

PARENTS of biology students listen as Miss Ruth Bell describes daily class work during a session at Back-to-School Night.



SUPERVISING the winning teams in the junior high math tournament are Mr. T. R. Storer and Mr. William Reynolds. The victors were Barbara Schaper, Joan Schaafsma, Gerri Brandel, and captain Eric Albright for the eighth grade, and captain Jim Singer, Sarah Horning, Judy Rubinow, and Linda Fox for the seventh grade.

HER PAPIER-MACHE rabbit, Harvey, Jr., is displayed by art student Doris Kanwischer.

ART TEACHER Patricia Hammond shows Debbie Fink how to use charcoal during a junior high class.

DIRECTING mixed chorus in preparation for the spring musical, "Babes in Toyland," is choral director Raymond Zuercher.

Cultural Arts Emphasized

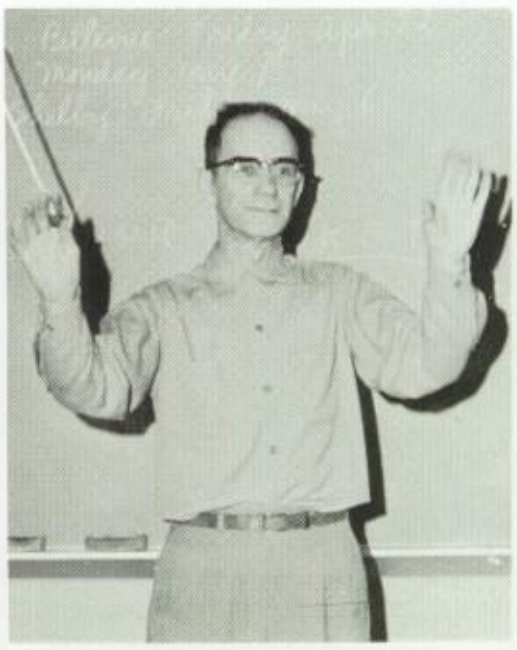
Advancement of culture has long been the aim of the art, music, and language departments.

Mrs. LaVerne Storer introduced seventh graders to the many rules of English grammar and their exceptions. Seniors in Mrs. Martha McConaha's classes also labored over this subject in preparation for the challenge of college.

"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres," began a semester's task of translating Caesar's "Commentaries Concerning the Gallic War" for second-year Latin students of Mrs. Lucille Lucal, a new-comer to this year's faculty.

Starting teaching careers last September were Miss Martha Jeffries, English; Mr. James Vernoy, French and Spanish; and Mrs. Patricia Hammond, art. Mr. Elmer Smith, who joined the English department this year, taught both freshman and junior English.

Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" was produced by vocal music director Raymond Zuercher. Student musicians prepared public concerts aided by instrumental music instructor R. P. Laycock.



CONDUCTING the orchestra in an arrangement of "The Russian Sailors Dance" is instrumental music instructor R. P. Laycock.

MRS. LUCILLE LUCAL is pleased by the recitation of "Caesar's Gallic Wars" by a second-year Latin student.

CONDUCTING a discussion on Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard" is Mrs. Martha McConaha in her senior English class.

WHAT DOES Caesar think to be his duty to Rome?" asks Miss Martha Jeffries of sophomore English students studying Shakespear's "Julius Caesar."

A POSTER announcing a bull fight attracts the attention of Spanish teacher James Vernoy and Nancy Osborn.

MRS. LaVERNE STORER, seventh grade English teacher, explains that a complex sentence consists of one main clause and one or more subordinate clauses.

IN HIS junior English class Mr. Elmer Smith discusses the life of Edgar Allan Poe.

PREPARING bibliographies for senior term papers are Elaine Kohlmyer and Lois Wilkinson.

PREPARATION of a French test occupies Mr. James Vernoy, teacher of modern languages.

SETTING a headline for the newspaper is journalism instructor Kendall Falke.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT students Dale Trautman, Sara Martin, and Alice Bowlin listen to the actual voice of "Eleven Presidents Speak."

Social Studies, Phys Ed.—Required, But Fun

Two fields with which students must be very familiar before graduation are social studies and physical education. At least one social studies course is required of every pupil in five out of the six years. Physical education is required every year from the seventh through twelfth grades.

Mr. Grant Walls believes that learning how to memorize is an important phase of history. This year his American history classes had to recite eight literary works.

Seniors under the direction of American government instructor C. N. Stevenson broadened their knowledge of world affairs by a weekly discussion of current events. Economics students discovered from sociology and economics teacher Jerry Wood why the price of a commodity changes according to supply and demand.

Through the instruction of Mr. Anthony Zuppe, Mr. Howard Wheeler, and Mr. Samuel Nan, junior high pupils began to understand why the study of history is important.

Miss Bernadette Bell, in her first year of teaching, showed girl athletes basic skills. Junior high boys learned similar techniques from Mr. Harry Shadle. Commando basketball was popular with Mr. Howard Hershey's classes.

SEVENTH GRADERS' knowledge of geography is the problem of Mr. Howard Wheeler.

MR. SAMUEL NAN shows Melvin Blackburn an important fact in the eighth grade American history book.

MR. ANTHONY ZUPPE explains the background of the mound diggers to his eighth-grade Ohio history students.

MISS BERNADETTE Bell watches as Sue Croft demonstrates the correct form used in making a chest shot.

EACH DAY Mr. Howard Hershey begins his physical education classes with roll call.

JIM SINGER and Dennis Keefer eye each other as Mr. Harry Shadle prepares to throw a jump ball.

THE ATTEMPT of a double somersault by two classmates interests the boys in Mr. Howard Hershey's gym class.

"WHAT'S THAT got to do with the price of pork in Jerusalem?" demands Mr. Grant Walls as one of his American students gets off the subject under discussion.

LISTENING to the reply of a sociology student on a question concerning slum conditions is Mr. Jerry Wood.

THOSE ALL important senior grades are being recorded by American government instructor C. N. Stevenson.

AMID THE buzzing activity of foods lab, Nina Williams and Simone Bukszpan, at the stove, hurry to finish their meal.

WATCHING to see that Shirley Factor does not make a mistake while compiling accounts is business education instructor Rex Lantz.

Vocational Subjects Form

Although more and more students have entered into college preparatory courses, home economics, business education, and industrial arts departments still hold important places in the curriculum. That the Soviet Union is incorporating these departments in the new Russian education program emphasizes this fact.

Sewing, cooking, home decorating, and home nursing were taught to home economics classes by Mrs. Margaret Hambleton and Miss Donna Nacci. Methods of giving a bed bath and making a bed with a patient in it were demonstrated to Miss Nacci's students by school nurse Mary Peat. Learning how to make a perfect pizza pie was one of the favorite tasks performed in Mrs. Hambleton's cooking class.

Boys in metal shop repaired their own cars under the direction of Mr. Herbert Rolsten. Future engineers and draftsmen were taught that accuracy is necessary in drawing plans by mechanical drawing instructor Henry Smith.

MISS CAROL EMBICK gives an eighth-grade English assignment in preparation for the next day's class.

HOMER STALL practices typing to improve his speed under the supervision of Mrs. Judith Douglas.

SHISKABOBS are the fare of the day in Mrs. Margaret Hambleton's home economics class.

EXPLANATION of the operation of a power saw is being given by Mr. Richard Vogt to boys in his industrial arts class.

THE CORRECT methods of attaching a collar is demonstrated by Miss Donna Nacci for clothing student Simone Bukszpan.

MR. HERBERT ROLSTEN cuts a pipe on the abrasive cut-off for use in metal shop.

Foundations for Future

By showing them how to use basic woodworking tools Mr. Richard Vogt may have turned seventh and eighth grade boys into "do-it-yourself" enthusiasts.

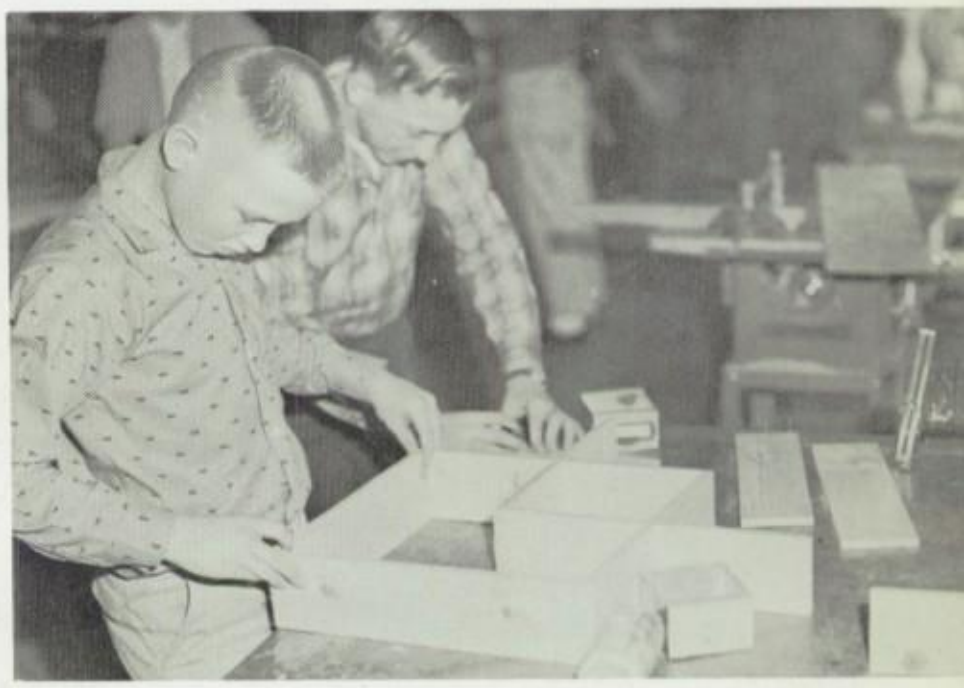
Upon graduation girls who have learned office practice, shorthand, and bookkeeping from Mr. Rex Lantz have little trouble finding a job. These girls gained practical experience by keeping school accounts, typing and mimeographing outlines and exams for faculty members, and making out report cards for the principal's office.

Miss Carol Embick and Mrs. Judith Douglas both taught typing. Eighth-grade English filled out Miss Embick's teaching schedule, and she spent hours in the direction and production of the fall class play, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Stepping in for Mrs. Mary Eyler who retired early in the year, Mrs. Douglas took over the teaching of general business also.

UNDER THE OBSERVATION of Mr. Henry Smith, Dennis Robbins works on a mechanical drawing assignment.

BUSILY WORKING on school accounts in office practice class is Donna Chaffee.



EIGHTH-GRADERS Kenny Schatz and Bob Perkins work on a project in industrial arts.

Time for Throngs and Timely Talk

Much of today's student life and activities finds its beginnings in the roaring twenties. People had fought the war to end wars and were free to settle down to the task of living.

Clubs such as Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, and National Honor Society were organized.

Before the band and orchestra were formed in 1926, the glee club under the tutelage of Professor E. Heath and Miss Madge Mossman boomed with 135 voices. It was destined to continue to grow later as Mrs. Earl Watson assumed its directorship. "Host of Golden Daffodils" remains still in the minds of her former singers.

Several lasting traditions originated in this flapper age. The school newspaper Signal replaced in 1923 the Beacon, a combination literary and news publication.

The style show was originally the yearly function of the Home Economics Club, later called Future Homemakers, which began in 1928. Flourishing for a time were a radio club for "hams" and a debating team which competed against schools like Fostoria.

Assemblies consisted of school talent: Mr. P. J. Garcia and a collection of Spanish records, plays, violin solos, a puppet show. Among outside groups putting on programs were the Swiss Bell Ringers and Mr. T. Brooks Fletcher, a psychoanalyst.

Traditions Emerge From the 1920's

Shakespearean Play Presented By Seniors in Gilger Theater

"AS YOU LIKE IT" by Shakespeare was presented by seniors in 1912 as their class play. Practice started in the fall and continued until May when the performance was given. Included in the cast were Teressa Terry, Fred Johnson, Leland Schock, Gladys Kellum, Henry Koester (?), Rose Marie Johnson, Harold Stiles.

Girls' Basketball Team Wins 11 Games in Competition

"THEY'RE THE BEST I ever coached," remarked Mrs. Harry Franz this spring in recalling the 1923 girls' basketball team which won 11 consecutive games in interscholastic competition. Posing for a formal portrait are Coach Olive Jenkins (Mrs. Franz), Naomi Bogart, Margaret Gerken, Kathryn Franklin, Sylvia Stiles, Kathryn Horn, Ruth Seibel, Alice Bailey. In 1924 with Miss Edith Clark as coach some of the same teammates defeated Warren High School and were proclaimed unofficial state champions.

Dignity Marks 1908 Graduates

Front Row:
Mildred Monnett
Lucy Rule
Mabel Frye
Alice Beattie
Second Row:
Carl Rohrbacher
Phil Fulstow
Ellen Shively
Pitt Curtiss
Belle Young
Fred Harkness
Edna Goodhue
Third Row:
Walter Sutter
Laura Suhr
Boyd Delamater
Harry Flowell
Gladys Young
Clifford Williams
Olive Holmes
Clayton Grandy
Jennie Crawford

Michigan Wins First Game in 1929

One of the great events for girls in the school year is the Ohio-Michigan game which dates back to 1929. Before then girls played regular interscholastic basketball schedules. When girls no longer competed with other schools, Girls' Athletic Association emerged and the first Ohio-Michigan game was played. Signal headlines read, "Michigan Defeats State." Miss Edith Clark was the first instructor and coach.

One occasion in the roaring twenties was the summer trip made by some Girl Reserves to a five-state conference at Camp Gray on Lake Michigan's shore. As Miss Madge Mossman, original club adviser, said recently, "It was quite an achievement to pack four girls and the necessary paraphernalia for ten days into a Model-T Ford. My main contributions were the Model-T and a bottle of iodine. The mosquitoes on those sand dunes were large!"

Typical of social life in the 1925 era were two dances held after the afternoon football games. The Halloween Hop was celebrated with sinkers and cider and music by the Melody Five. The third annual "N" party was similar to the present athletic banquet. There was also a gym exhibition by both boys and girls.

Donna Munson Elected First Pigskin Queen

ELECTED BY STUDENTS through the efforts of her manager Gale Livengood, Donna Munson, first Pigskin Queen in 1944, hands the ball to Captain Selago of Port Clinton. She is flanked by stars Livengood, fullback, and Bud Fell, tackle. Virginia Humiston, also pictured, is a member of the Homecoming court.

Cast of 17 Star in First Play Given in Cole Building, 1920

"POMANDER WALK" under the direction of Miss Madge Mossman was the first play presented in Cole. Costumes were rented, but scenery including the false tree with real leaves was built by the stage crew. Pictured in the cast are Charles Crawford, Clifford Jenkins, Carl Frederickson, Ivon Davis, Richard Moss, Pauline Chaffee, Gertrude Humphrey, Carleton Bishop, Miss Madge Mossman (director), Annette Rowley, Jack Laylin, Grace Smith, Marguerite Comesky, Ralph Gabele, Catherine Picker, Sarah Yanders, Leon Kahn, Ainslee Hough.

Seniors Visit Washington On First Class Trip

WITH ARRANGEMENTS made through Senator Dudley White, a resident of Norwalk, the first senior class trip is made to Washington, D. C. in 1938. Students travel by bus. The three-day excursion, April 11-13, cost $16.50 each.

Fans Form Funnel for Team After Winning NOL Crown

AFTER THE GALION game, excitement runs high among Truckers' fans as they form a funnel for the victorious players. Chuck Rogers and John Reynolds carry team captain Bob Middaugh through the crowd. Wallsmen seized the NOL championship for the second time by defeating Galion Tigers.

Today's Students Are Active

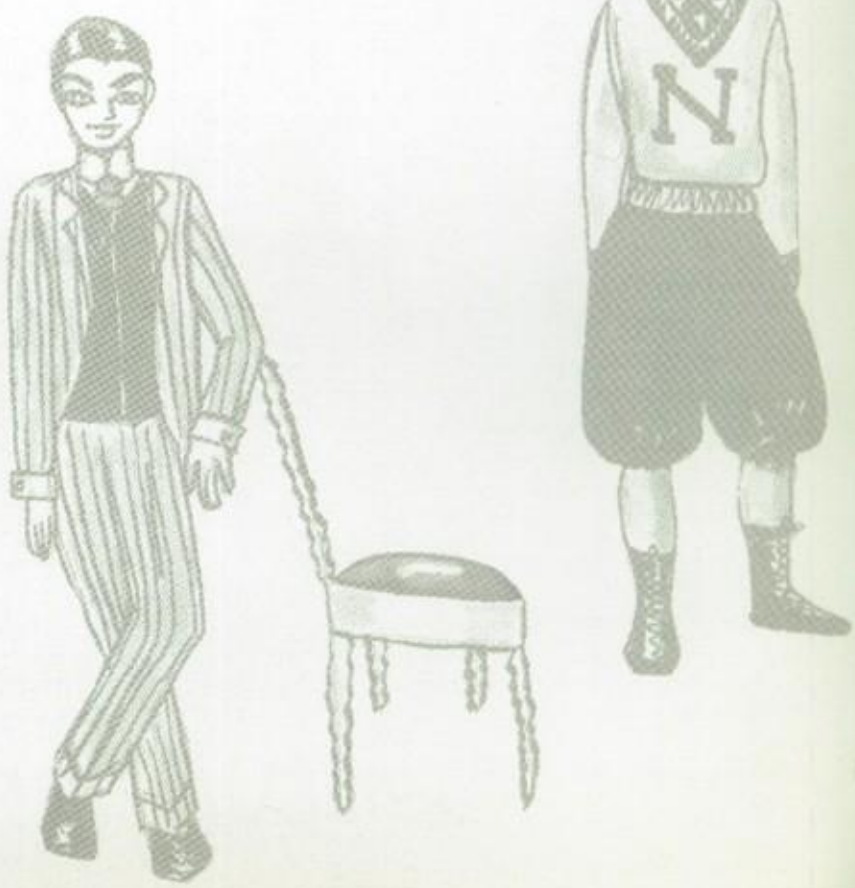
Amidst the daily gatherings in the auditorium at noon and the chatter in the halls between classes, students found time for dances, sports events and plays.

Highlighting the social life were Homecoming, Christmas, Sadie Hawkins, and Senior Prom dances, in addition to the after-game record hops. A fall and a spring play were given.

Assemblies had more student participation this year, as students organized skits for the magazine drive kickoff and as seniors reported to the student body on their summer trips to Boys' State, Girls' State, Camp Nelson Dodd, and United Nations pilgrimage.

Sports played a major role in pupils' activities. Boys who played football showed the same initiative in organizing an informal pep club that sat together at basketball games and had their own cheers and bugle. Attendance at regular cage games was overflowing, and tournament tickets became a scarcity.

In junior high, the seventh and eighth graders held a Valentine party and had their own athletic banquet. A mathematics tournament was organized this spring among junior high pupils.



Students Take Time Out For Cider at Dance

CIDER AND COOKIES furnish a welcome break at the Sadie Hawkins dance. During the intermission Tom Connerton (center, napkin in hand) and Lois Blackert (right, back to camera) were selected as best dressed for their costumes of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Junior High Students Enjoy Valentine Party

DANCING AT THE junior high Valentine party are Mike O'Neill, Kathy Grubb, Denny Keefer, Linda Getz, Jesse Hirbe, and Sharon Schillig. Other activities in life of seventh and eighth graders were a football and basketball awards dinner and a mathematics tournament.

Seniors Celebrate Century
—with Service

Many services were performed for the school by seniors. Boys participated in football, basketball, and track. The student body played its part by backing the teams at home and away games.

Six seniors helped with office chores by working with Miss Janet Twaddle, secretary, one or more periods a day.

Serving as presidents of five organizations, seniors kept them intact for another year. Nine members served as junior and senior high librarians.

By sending flowers and cards to sick or hospitalized members of the graduating class, seniors rendered another service.

Helping underclassmen and teachers and planning for graduation were among other tasks completed by the seniors.

RONALD ALLAN
Hi-Y 9-12; Class Play 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

THOMAS ALLEN
Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11; Class Play 12; Marching Band 9-12; Sympnonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Signal Staff Photographer 11, 12; Editor of Yearbook 12.

BARBARA BAICON
Style Show 10, 11.

DOROTHY BANKS
Transferred 1958 from Wellington; Style Show 11.

LOIS BLACKERT
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 12; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-11; District Scholarship Test 10; Michigan Team 12; Girls' Intramural 9-12; Signal Staff 12.

ALICE BOWLIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11.

JANET BRINKER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12; FTA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Play 11, 12; District Scholarship Test 10; Ohio Team 10-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 11, 12; Signal Staff 12; Model Legislature 11, 12.

RUSSELL BROOKER
Hi-Y 12; Chorus 9, 12.

RUTH BROWN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chapla 12; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Librarian 10; Play Crew 11.

JOHN BUSH
Chorus 9; Football 9, Manager 10, 11; Track Manager 9.

CHARLES CARPENTER
Hi-Y 10-12; Class Officer, Secretary 9, Vice-president 12; Class Play 12; Track 12; Football 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Play Crew 11; Football Statistician 12; Model Legislature 12.

LORAINE CARTER
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; GAA 11, 12; Class Play 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Librarian 12.

RICHARD CASTLE
Transferred 1959 from South Orange, New Jersey.

DONNA CHAFFEE
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 12; Pep Club 11; Play Crew 11; Librarian 12; Style Show 9-11.

TOM CHURCHILL
Chorus 9; Junior Kiwanian 12; District Scholarship Test 10.

TOM CONNERTON
Hi-Y 9; Junior Kiwanian 12; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10.

JOYCE CONNOR
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club Vice-president 11; Girls' Intramurals 10-12.

SANDRA COVELL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12.

VIRGINIA CROW
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Club 11; Class Play 11; Girls' Intramurals 10; Librarian 12.

HOMEROOM PERIOD at 8:30 a.m. is the time when seniors consider such business as graduation, the Prom, and the New York trip.

DONALD DEEBLE
Junior Kiwanian 12.

HOWARD DE LONG
Junior Kiwanian 12.

NOT PICTURED: Larry Beck, Wayne McCoy.

Seniors Celebrate Century
—in Scholarship

Seniors showed ability in many fields of scholarship in their last year of high school.

Leading the way in competitive tests were John Matanovich and Homer Stall. John and Homer qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test and placed first and second, respectively, in the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Others showed they were a credit to the school. John Reynolds received an appointment as an alternate to Annapolis. Many seniors were accepted by the college of their choice. Careers were decided upon during the year.

High grades were achieved through hard work and determination to do better. Knowledge gained by this hard work will be an incalculable help in whatever profession the students enter.

CAROL DOUGHTY
Chorus 9-12.

MARGA EBELIS
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 11; Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 12.

JUDY ENDSLEY
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 9-12; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 12; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12.

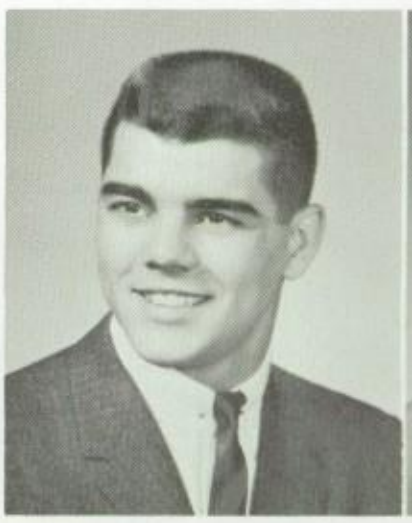
MARY ESLINGER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12.

SHIRLEY FACTOR
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10, 11; German Band 10-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

JAN FAIR
Transferred from Shelby. Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 9-11; District Scholarship Test 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

MARILYN FINCH
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Michigan Cheerleader 9.

THE IMPORTANCE of the A.C.T. program to prospective college students is explained by Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor.



MARK FOWLER
Hi-Y 9-12, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Officer Vice-President 11, President 12; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9-11; Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Boys' State 12; District Scholarship Test 10, 11; Model Legislature 11.

CLARA FRANCISCO
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-11.

JOYCE GFELL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 9-12; Ohio Team 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Style Show 9, 10, 12.

DICK HANVILLE
Hi-Y 9-12; Track 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Play Crew 11, 12.

LINDA HART
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Class Officer, Treasurer 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

KATHY HAYES

CHRISTINA HEDRICK
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-12.

JIM HICKS
Hi-Y 10-12; Football 9; Basketball 9; Junior Kiwanian 12.

BILL HOOD
Hi-Y 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

CYNTHIA JAMESON
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Club 11; Girls' Intramurals 9; Style Show 9-12.

JOHN KAISER
Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9, 10, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

DORIS KANWISCHER
Chorus 11; Style Show 11.

WILMA KEMMING
Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 12; Librarian 10.

SUSAN KERR
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 9, 10; Pep Club 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-11.

STUDENTS CONCENTRATE on answering questions found on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

PATRICIA KITTLE
Transferred 1959 from Norwalk St. Paul; Chorus 12.

RUTH KNIGHT
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; Pep Club 11.

KATHERINE KNOLL
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Orchestra 10-12; Chorus 10.

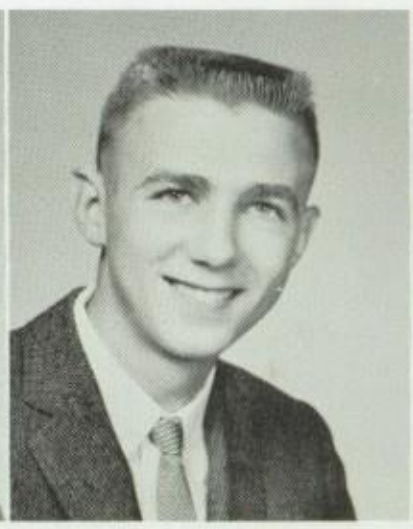
ELAINE KOHLMYER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Michigan Team 11; Ohio Team 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 10; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

KENNY LANG
Hi-Y 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 11; Signal Staff 12.

BONNIE LANTZ
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 9-11.

LINDA LAWRIE
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12.

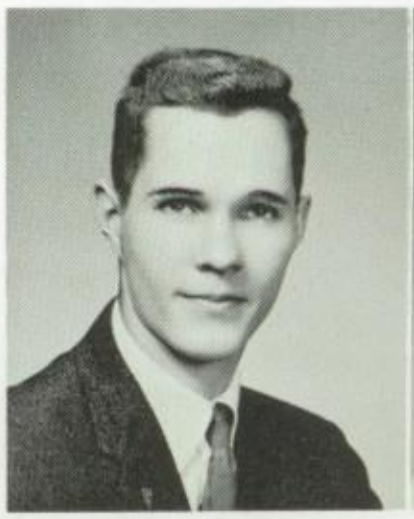
MARTHA LEADBETTER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Pep Club 11; Chorus 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.



RONNIE LINDER
Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 10-12; Play Crew 12.

SARA MARTIN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Treasurer 12; GAA 11, 12; Class Play 11; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the 100th class celebration are class officers Tim Sommer, secretary; Mark Fowler, president; Linda Hart, treasurer; and Chuck Carpenter, vice-president.



JOHN MATANOVICH
Honor Society 11, 12; Class Play 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 9, 11; District Scholarship Test 9-12; State Science Fair 11; National Merit Finalist 12.

LINDA McLAUGHLIN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chaplain 11, President 12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club President 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Class Officer 9-11, President; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Girls' State 12; Homecoming Attendant 11, 12; Signal Staff 12; Ohio-Michigan 12.

Seniors Celebrate Century
—as Leaders

Leadership in class government and social organizations marked seniors as being able to assume authority and direct activities capably.

Decisions concerning the class trip, Prom, and Commencement were handled with ease by class officers.

Top officers in GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, FTA, and National Honor Society were filled by seniors. Leading underclassmen in Student Council meetings, three seniors helped make decisions about school life.

Two plays during the year provided senior thespians with a chance to show their ability on the stage.

SHARON MEAGROW
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

DOLORES METZ
Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Chorus 9-12, Girls' Intramurals 11.

BOB MIDDAUGH
Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 11; Basketball 9-12.

SARA MITTS
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 10, 11; Style Show 10-12.

JONATHAN MOORE
Hi-Y 9-12; Class Play 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Track 9-11; District Scholarship Test 11.

CAROL MURRAY
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 12; Girls' Intramurals 10, 11.

HAROLD NEASE
Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 11; Football 12.

AM NORSWORTHY
ri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA
0-12, Vice-president 12;
ep Club 11; Marching
and 9-11; Pep Band 11;
ymphonic Band 9-11;
rchestra 9-12; Girls'
ntramurals 9-12.

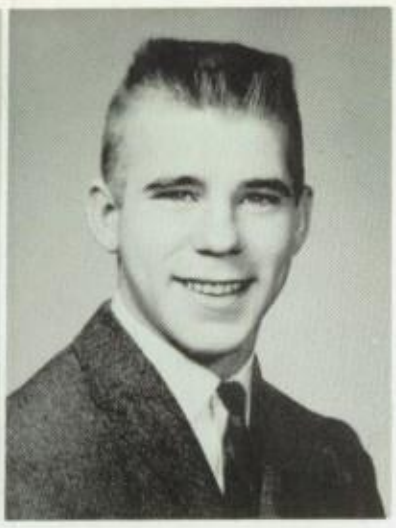
STEVE OBLENDER
Junior Kiwanian 12; Hi-Y 11, 12.

NANCY OSBORN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10, 11; Class Officer 10, Secretary; Class Play 11, 12; Orchestra 9; District Scholarship 10; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 10; Librarian 11.

ROGER PARISH
Student Council 12; Class Play 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 11; District Scholarship Test 9, 11; Play Crew 12; Football Statistician 12; State Science Fair 11.

JOE PLEASNICK
Hi-Y 9-12; Football 9-11; Basketball Manager 9; Junior Kiwanian 12.

RICHARD POTTER
Track 9, 10; Junior Kiwanian 12.



TOM PRICE
Class Officer 9, Treasurer; Football 9; Basketball 9.

Seniors Celebrate Century
—in Sports

Sport events of the centennial year will be remembered by seniors for many years.

Not only did the basketball team win the Northern Ohio League title but also received trophies as co-champs of the Sectional AA tournament and runner-up of the District tournament. Three senior lettermen closed their high school basketball careers with special pride.

Eight seniors received letters for their efforts in football. Although the season was not all glory, they will remember the close friendships they made with their teammates. Hard practices and tough games will always be high-school memories.

Track boys were out running and shaping up before basketball season closed. Some seniors will never again be in as good shape as they were when graduation time rolled around.

JOHN REYNOLDS
Transferred 1959 from Culver Military Academy; Hi-Y 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

CHARLES ROGERS
Hi-Y 9-12; Class Play 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 10; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12; Golf 11; Signal Staff 11, 12.

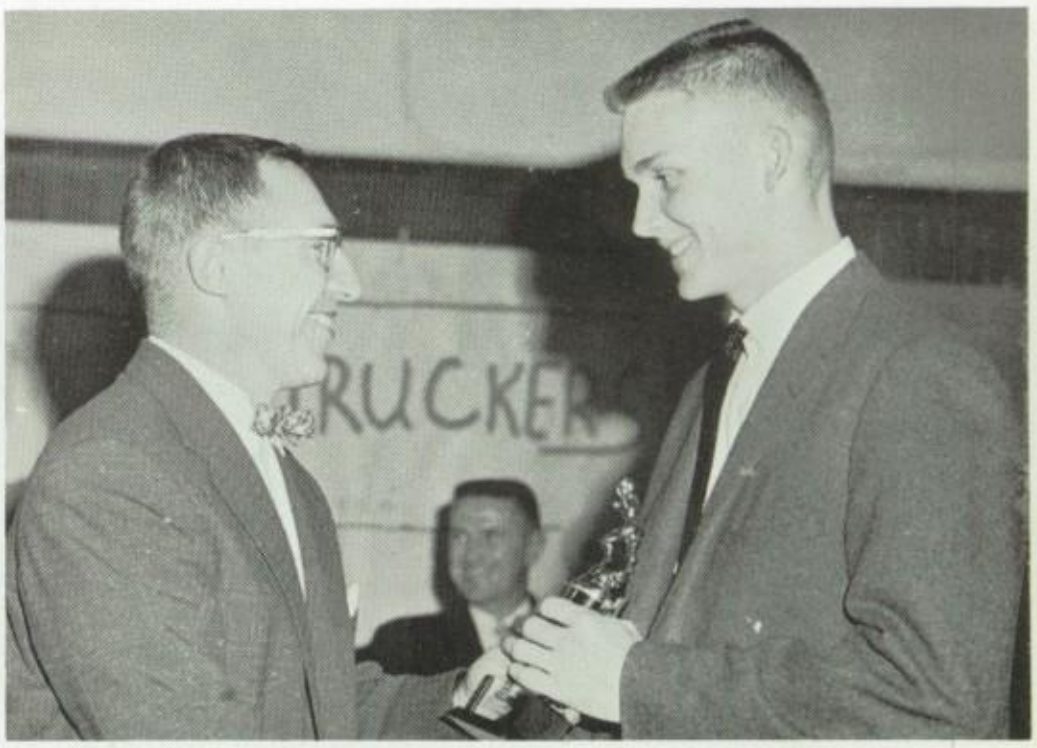
BARBARA RUGGLES
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11; Class Play 12; Marching Band 10-12; Pep Band 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Chorus 9.

CHARLES RUSSAKOV
Hi-Y 9-12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 9-12; Football 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

VIRGINIA RUTH
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; German Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12.

BARBARA SALADIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 11, Secretary 12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; Librarian 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

FRANCES SCHAUSS
Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 10-12, President 12; Pep Club 11; Class Play 12; Librarian 12; Signal Staff.



ALTHOUGH SUFFERING from a hand injury, Ronnie Allan receives the Best-Offensive-Back trophy from Coach Howard Hershey.

CAROL SCHROEDER
FTA 12, Treasurer; Pep Club 11; Class Play 12; District Scholarship Test 11; Librarian 12; Signal Staff 11, 12, Business Manager 11, Editor 12

KAYE SCHWAB
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 12; GAA 11, 12, FTA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Class Play 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 11, 12.

DAVID SERVICE
Hi-Y 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Basketball 9.

RONALD SHIPLEY
Chorus 9-12.

SYLVIA SHIPLEY
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Style Show 10-12.

LENA SHORT

MALLIE SHORT

YVONNE SILCOX
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Class Officer 9-11, Secretary 9, Vice-president 10, Secretary 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; German Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 10.

NANCY SINGER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

EVELYN SMITH
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 9-12; Chorus 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

ADMIRING the Sectional Class AA trophy won at Sandusky are senior lettermen Chuck Carpenter, Bob Middaugh, and Ronnie Allan.

ROBERT SNYDER
Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 11, 12; Play Crew 12; Assistant Football Photographer 11, 12.

TIM SOMMER
Hi-Y 9-12, Vice-president 12; Class Officer 12, Secretary; Junior Kiwanian 12; District Scholarship Test 9, 10; Librarian 11; Football, Basketball Photographer 11, 12; Buckeye Boys' State; Signal Staff 12.

Seniors Celebrate Century
—with Activities

Many seniors found diversion from everyday studying in extra-curricular activities. Clubs, musical and dramatic organizations, and athletic teams lent themselves to developing talent not acquired in the classroom.

Last summer, as juniors, delegates were sent to Buckeye Boys' State and Buckeye Girls' State, Camp Nelson Dodd, Xavier University, and to a pilgrimage through New York.

Spring found three fortunate seniors attending the Model Legislature held in Columbus.

Even before the school year started, seniors sparked the practice of the football team. With the first week of school came the first Club meetings, presided over by senior presidents. Then came winter and basketball. Track followed in the spring. Seniors led the way.

HOMER STALL
Hi-Y 9-12, Secretary-treasurer 12; FTA 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9-12, Vice-president 11, President 12; Class Play 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; District Scholarship Test 10, 11; National Merit Finalist 12; Model Legislature 12.

RUTH ANN STOWER
Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-10.

ROGER STRIMPLE
Junior Kiwanian 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Librarian 11.

RAYMOND THOMAS
Junior Kiwanian 12; Hi-Y 12; Track 9-11; Football 10-12.

DALE TRAUTMAN
Chorus 9; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 9-11; Football 9-12.

BARBARA UNGERER
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 12; Pep Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 12.

CAROL VON SEGGERN
Chorus 9, 12; Girls' intramurals 10, 11.

LINDA McLAUGHLIN, Homer Stall, and John Matanovich explain to the student body their summer experiences at Buckeye Girls' State, Hi-Y Training Camp, and Odd Fellows' UN tour.

MARY ANN WALEK
Chorus 9-12; GAA 10-11; Pep Club 11; Style Show 9.

ROBERT WALLACE
Hi-Y 9-12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

HOLLY WARD
Football Manager 10.

MARILYN WARNER
Chorus 9-12; Pep Club 11.

NANCY LEE WELCH
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 11, 12; Class Play 12; Chorus 9-12.

DICK WELLS
Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Track 9-12; Football 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

EDWARD WHITE
Play Crew 11, 12.

LOIS WILKINSON
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chaplain, 11; Vice-president 12; GAA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Class Plays 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Signal Staff 11; Ohio-Michigan 12.

VERONICA WILLIAMS
Transferred 1959 from Wadsworth; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

DELBERT WOODS
Chorus 9-12; Football 9-12.

DELLENE WOODS
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-11.

ROSS YOUNG
Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; Class Play 12; District Scholarship Test 9, 10, 12; Play Crew 12.

MALINDA ZINK
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 11; Pep Club 11; Student Council 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Orchestra 9-12; Symphonic Band 9, 10; District Scholarship 9; Girls' Intramurals 9, 10.

JANET ZUREICH
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; GAA 10-12, Treasurer 12; FTA 9; Class Officer Treasurer 10; Ohio-Michigan 12; Michigan Cheerleader 9; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

CHAIRMAN CHUCK CARPENTER asks his committee for suggestions for the class flower and colors.

Active Juniors Work Hard,

While careers and college are foremost in mind, juniors revealed many new interests during the past year. They obtained a better understanding of their responsibilities by taking an active part in school activities.

As club members and officers they had good times while they learned more about leadership. Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, and GAA clubs fulfilled the social needs of many eleventh grades.

Urging the teams to victory were three junior cheerleaders. Eleventh-grade athletes included eight basketball players and 11 members of the football team.

Busy juniors did more than just have fun. Many days were filled with preparations for the events held during the year. The choral and instrumental concerts gave members of the music groups little time for outside activities.

Dave Adelman

Nancy Albritton

George Angelas

Kathy Angelas

Phyllis Armstrong

Mary Lou Arnold

Sue Austin

Tom Austin

Gary Bauer

Lucille Bolding

Bruce Bowers

Karen Boyd

Carol Bramhill

George Brink

Gunars Brunavs

Virginia Buderer

Madeleine Bukzpan

Janet Burkett

Renna Burns

Sharon Burras

Sharon Butch

Bob Carleton

Dave Carpenter

Charles Carson

Lynn Casper

Tom Chaffee

Jerry Christopher

Don Cleland

Phyllis Colish

Ron Craven

NOT PICTURED:
Lester Downing
Janet Freeman
Kathy Hayes
Bonnie Marcum
Jack Thompson

Experience Useful Year

Science students busily worked on their projects for the March 26 Science Fair. Juniors taking journalism hurried to finish the yearbook.

Eight girls played on the Ohio-Michigan girls' basketball teams. They practiced hard and often, trying to be in shape for the special game March 17.

In the National Honor Society select juniors have taken their places among the top students in the school. They ranked high scholastically in both district and Merit scholarship tests. With the help of Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, many have planned for college and vocations.

Annually the Junior Class holds the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Through the co-operation of class members, juniors successfully held this year's girl-ask-boy event November 21.

Whether performing in the class play or just gabbing between classes, they have expressed the varied personalities typical of juniors.

Dave Culver

Linda Dankmyer

Etta Mae DeLong

Janice DeZelar

Jim DeZelar

Dale Dickerson

Dave Drake

Roy Duskin

Jack Ebert

Dianne Fowler

Mary Lou Gfell

George Gilbert

Linda Gilhousen

Gary Greene

Linda Harmon

Gay Hart

Janet Heaston

Judy Henneman

Charles Heyman

Warren Hixon

Sandra Howey

Janet Johnson

Judy Johnson

Bradley Jonas

Aldis Kangars

Vivian Keinonen

Carol King

Bill Knoll

Doug Kramer

Bill Krisha

Ronald Kubin | Karen Lawrence | Jeff Laycock | Janet Lehnert | John Levers | Susan Livengood | Bob Lohr

Dave Lowe | Ronnie Manns | Alyce McDonald | Marcia McIntyre | Karen Meagrow | Dale Meyer | Bonnie Meyers

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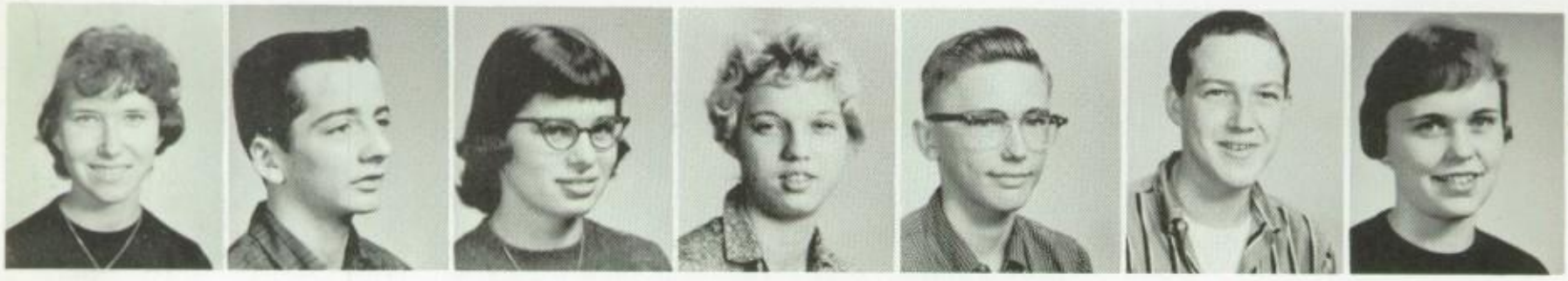
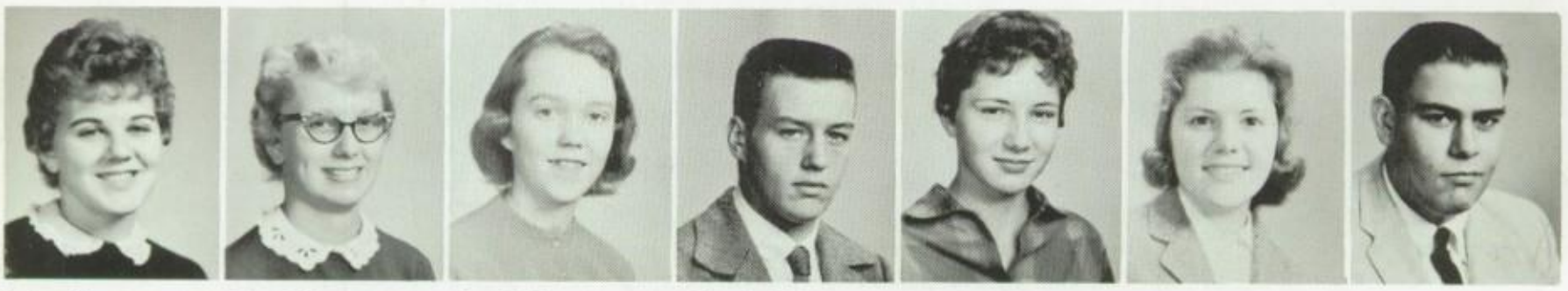


Janet Reamer | Bill Reeves | Susan Renneckar | Pat Reynolds | Dennis Robbins | Jim Root | Shirley Root

Stuart Rubinow | Joyce Sanders | Penny Sanger | Pat Sayles | Steve Schillig | Harvey Scott | Kirby Scott



Sally Simmons | Pam Simons | Pat Skinn | Jim Smith | Karen Smith | Stephanie Smith | Tom Smith

Jim Souslin

Judy Spalsbury

Carol Stelzer

Elaine Stiver

Carolyn Strickling

Julie Sturgeon

Gary Thompson

Henry Timman

Marilyn Timman

Jim Tracht

Richard Turnley

Terry Tutchings

Judy Upper

Karen VonSeggern

Margaret Vosnick

Jerry Wagner

Lynn Walls

Bruce Ward

Tom White

Oran Wilson

Pat Winchester

Lenora Woods

Bonnie Woodward

Kathy Young

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Dave Carpenter, vice-president; Susan Livengood, secretary; Terry Tutchings, president; and Judy Johnson, treasurer relax during a busy day.

ALTHOUGH HE was invited to play in the State Orchestra, Jeff Laycock declined the honor in order to maintain his well-earned first-string position on the varsity basketball squad.

Sophomores Participate

With two years of high school completed sophomores were ready to take part in more school activities. Teams and school clubs boasted many active tenth-grade members.

This year girls were eligible to become members of Tri-Hi-Y. Many tenth-grade boys and girls were already in Hi-Y, GAA, and FTA.

Six boys participated in football during the 1959 season. The varsity and reserve basketball teams included eight tenth-grade boys. A sophomore cheerleader added pep to reserve games.

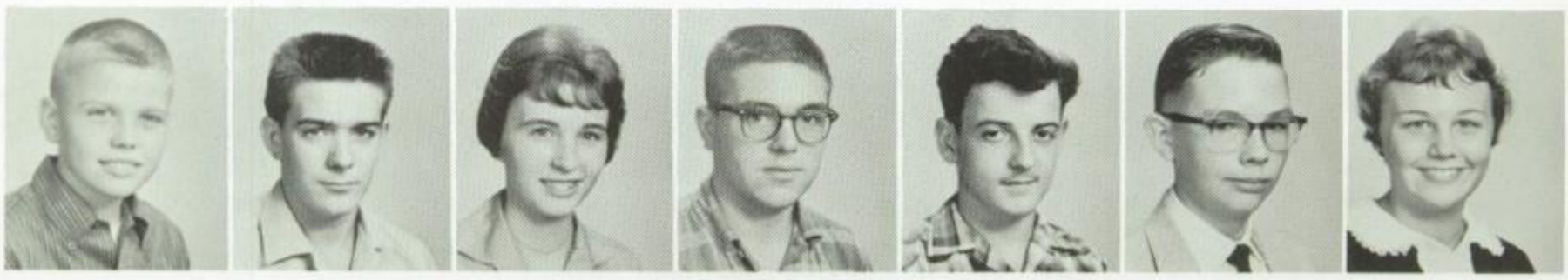
Boys weren't the only athletic-minded sophomores. Four girls played basketball in the Ohio-Michigan game March 17 and participated in sports days sponsored by GAA.

Sue Alleshouse Shirley Andrews Paulette Asmus

Evelyn Bailey William Banks Bonnie Barker

Bobbie Baxter Bill Betschman Ralph Bishop Ralph Braker Tom Brown Simone Bukszpan William Carson

Neil Casper Rose Charles Patsy Charville John Clapp Nancy Clark Larry Coe Charles Cole



Bill Comer Stanley Condon Lee Cook William Cook Eddie Courtney Jerry Craven Sue Croft

Nancy Dankmyer Peggy Dean Gary DeWalt Tom Dieffenderfer Doris Dickerson Jim Dickman David Dolbee

In Additional Activities

Absorbing courses in world history, plane geometry, Latin, and biology provided "food for thought" to many serious-minded tenth graders. They also took district scholarship tests in April and entered science projects in the Science Day Fair March 26.

Musically inclined sophomores played in band and orchestra as well as in the pep and German bands. Mr. Raymond Zuercher's choruses did not lack tenth-grade talent. Both mixed and girls' choruses took part in assemblies and concerts.

Thus sophomores learned by doing. They took part in nearly all school activities and completed a profitable year.

Carol Earl

Pat Ebert

Willetta Embick

Kay Endsley

Roger Everman

Bob Factor

Pat Faulhaber

Camie Felter

Betty Foland

Bob Fritz

Bonnie Fox

William Gelvin

Karen Gettles

Katherine Gorman

Sandra Greenwald

Mary Ellen Griffin

Pat Hamilton

Jo Hannel

Roger Harmon

Thelma Harris

Maxine Header

Ralph Hedrick

Ted Heitsche

Ike Hill

Joyce Hinckley

Helen Hintz

Joyce Jenkins

Linda Jenkins

Priscilla Johnson

Virginia Johnson

Ed Kemming

Gary Kesling

Frances King

Tom Kittle

Cathye Kleinknecht Bob Komarek Alex Koslow Bill Landenberg Mark Lasley Joanne Loolen Jerry MacDonald

Betty Marett Gregg Maxwell Chris McConkey Kathleen McDonald Donna McGue Janet McPherson Charles Miller

Judy Miller Robert Molnar Linda Morehouse Barbara Morrow Mike Murray Johann Myers Dallas Newton

Larry Ommert Mary Beth Packard Bill Paplinski Thomas Penfield Lorina Perkins Joe Pisko Walter Pleasnick

Bill Pressley Susan Price Franklin Ravit Kathleen Reilly Steve Renneckar Karen Revitzer Al Rew

Mike Reynolds Gwen Robinson David Rogers Steve Roth Dorothy Saladin Barbara Sarr Carol Seely

Jim Short

Patti Shutts

Elaine Silcox

Kenny Silcox

PRESIDENT TOM PENFIELD shows interested sophomore class officers Patti Shutts, secretary; Lee Cook, treasurer; and Sally Van Doren, vice-president some fine points of world history.

Judie Skinn

Jim Slate

Barbara Smith

Mary Smith

Raymond Smythe

David Steffanni

Harold Stelzer

Karen Sutter

Kathy Sweet

Mike Taylor

Jack Tossell

Dennis Tucker

Brian Turner

Sally Van Doren

Karen Van Saun

Patsy Ward

Richard Ward

John Warner

Donna Weidinger

Douglas White

Mary Ann Whiteman

Faye Williams

Nina Williams

Tom Wilson

Ronald Winkle

Thomas Yarmoluk

Mary Zureich

NOT PICTURED:
Steve Bissinger
Laura Cardman
John Church
Roberta Gilson
Jim Horning
Mike Maroschak
Karen Niedzinski
Faye Risner
Melvolee Rowe
David Signs

Freshmen Join Clubs,

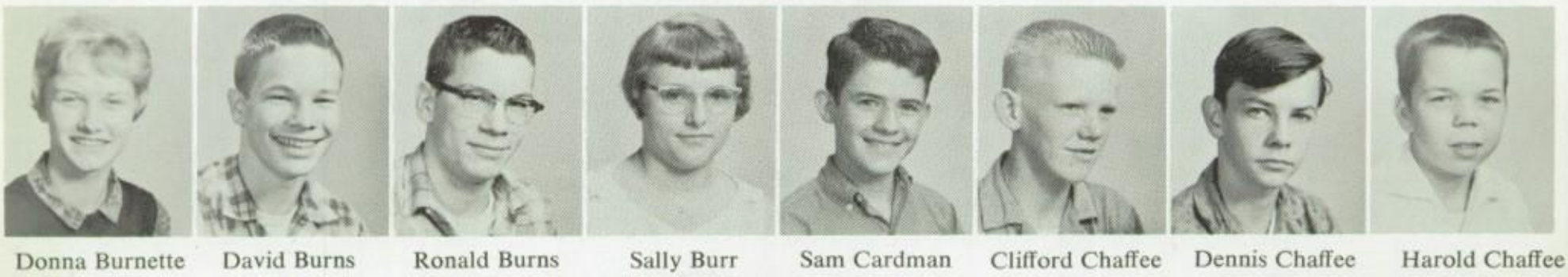
Crossing the bridge between the Cole building and the high school, freshmen made their second major adjustment in their high school lives. They found themselves taking part in different activities and assuming new responsibilities.

A wider choice of elective subjects and the opportunity to join clubs opened doors to new challenges. Ninth graders realized the importance of planning their school subjects around their abilities and ambitions. Under guidance supervision each student decided what was best for him.

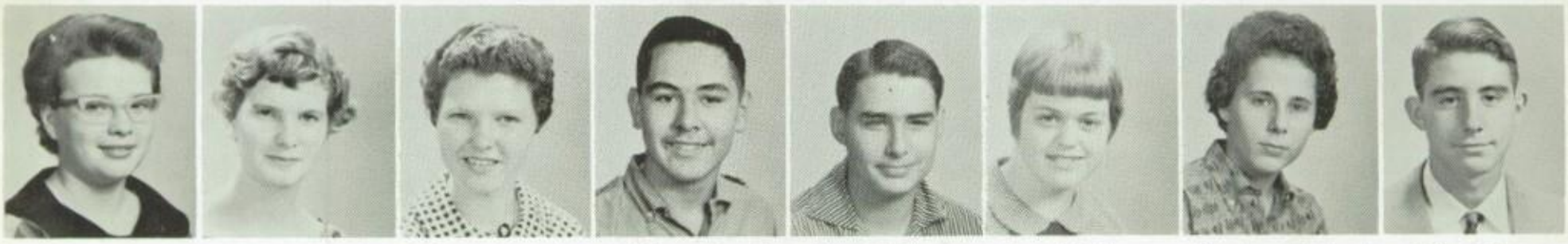
Terry Albright Carol Amato Pauline Andrews Gus Angelas

Kay Austin Dan Bailey Sandra Barr Dave Battles

Larry Bernhardt Jon Betschman Patty Betz Melvin Blackburn Minnie Boyd Larry Brown Fred Burdue Robert Burger



Donna Burnette David Burns Ronald Burns Sally Burr Sam Cardman Clifford Chaffee Dennis Chaffee Harold Chaffee



Myrial Chambers Carol Chandler Shirley Chandler William Chandler Ronald Clay Carol Cole Barbara Columbus Robert Connor

Dale Cooper Terry Coulter Dollie Courtney Evelyn Coy Toni Cronk Mary Davis Marsha DeWalt Mike Dials

Nancy Embick Rita Eslinger John Faris John Fessenden Karen Francisco Frances Friend Mary Grace Gahring

Assume Responsibility

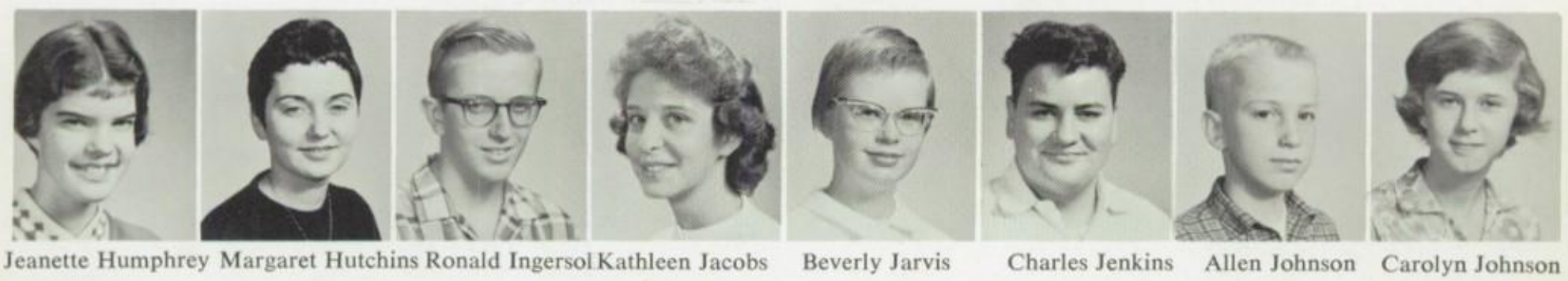
For the first time since ninth graders left elementary school, they were able to participate in the club program. Girls who earned enough points had the privilege of becoming GAA members. Boys joined Hi-Y. Those interested in teaching as a career signed up for FTA.

Competitive athletics continued to be a part of school life. Boys tried out for the reserve squads in basketball and football. One student competed successfully for a place on the reserve cheerleading team.

Bill Galloway Carole Gelsanliter Wanda Gibbs Bob Goul

Mike Graham Dale Halter Betty Harmon Dan Hart

Karen Hart Leona Hay Larry Heath Connie Hewison Joyce Higgins Gregg Hill Larry Hinckley Kail Holmes



Jeanette Humphrey Margaret Hutchins Ronald Ingersol Kathleen Jacobs Beverly Jarvis Charles Jenkins Allen Johnson Carolyn Johnson

Charles Jors Jill Justice Albert Kaiser Juris Kangars Ilene Kanwischer Karen Keefer Paul Keinonen Barbara Kemming

Mike Kennedy Ruth Kistemaker Lydia Koslow Janet Kramb Diane Krieg Eddie Krisha Marilynn Lawrie Pam Laycock

Doug Levers Pete Linder Diana Livengood Steve Lohbauer Linda MacDonald Lynnette Manns Annette McClelland

Gary McDonald | Harry Meagrow | Ricky Metz | Jay Mihali | Donald Miller | Pam Miller | Stanley Mills | Mary Morrow

June Mosier | Barbara Murray | John Naszodian | Walter Naylor | Tom Neal | Douglas Nickoli | Stanley Nickoli | Rita Oney

Barbara Palmer | Carol Phillips | Alan Pleasnick | Dick Pohl | Judy Pool | Darlene Potter | Bill Reagan | Willard Reamer

Mike Reitzel | Dave Robertson | Neil Robinson | Mary Ross | Alice Rowe | Jeri Russakov | Donna Schauss | Linda Schlosser

John Schroeder | Roosevelt Scott | Linda Shelley | Diane Shibley | Paul Sickinger | Mary Silcox | William Smith | William A. Smith

Tom Snyder | Carrol Souslin | Judy Spangler | Lois Steele | Jim Steffanni | Joan Stiver | Barbara Stockmaster | Earl Stoltz

Carol Stower | Debbie Sturgeon | Sandra Stutzman | Roger Thurman | Alice Walker | Carolyn Ward | Joseph Warner | Keith Werner

Larry Werner

Bob White

Sharon White

Gillian Wiggins

Alan Wilcox

Margaret Wilkinson

Eugene Winchester

Jim Wise

Marlea Wolford

John Woodruff

Linda Woodside

Jane Woodward

Marlene Wright

Gary Yontz

LOOKING UP an unfamiliar word in the dictionary as part of their English assignment are Terry Albright, president; Rita Eslinger, treasurer; Sandi Barr, secretary; and Toni Cronk, vice-president.

LARRY WERNER with his accordion provides the entertainment and music for the junior high athletic banquet.

NOT PICTURED: David Cory, Edna Dann, Florence Hersha, Carol Kreeger, Bob Molnar, Harvey Myers, Edwina Short.

Eighth Graders Develop

In their last step of development before entering high school, eighth graders were busy people. Each of their eight years of schooling brought them closer to this goal as every year became harder, yet more interesting.

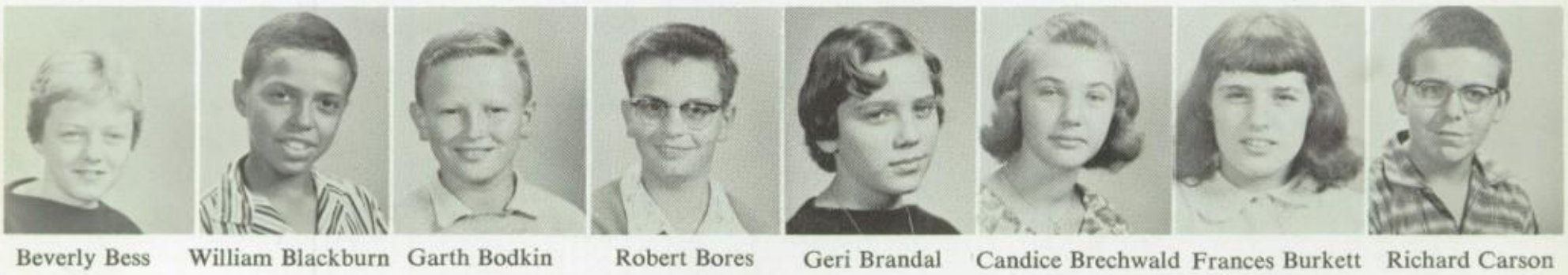
This class, as well as the classes before, looked forward with a feeling of excitement to the next year when they would have the title of "freshmen."

Subjects which they took prepared them for far reaching fields and gave them new ideas to develop. Many of them became accom-

Eric Albright Robert Alexander Daniel Allen

Lee Archibald Jack Arthur Jack Arthur

George Austin Judith Bahnsen Kathleen Baicon Susan Baker Judy Barr Tom Barr Ruth Ann Beck Christine Berner



Beverly Bess William Blackburn Garth Bodkin Robert Bores Geri Brandal Candice Brechwald Frances Burkett Richard Carson

Lonny Carter Virginia Chambers Dana Chandler Bruce Chapin Sandra Coe Dottie Colish John Cox Linda DeLamater

Sherry Dendinger Joyce Denslow Gail Derby Sandra Dillingham Dennis Downing Trudy Eckhardt Leslie Ellis Caroline Enders

Mike Endsley Roy Flemming Jane Foss Malcolm Fowler Sandra Francisco Harold Freeman

NOT PICTURED:
David Angerer
Janet Glover
George Holtz
Pam Holtz
Diane Leroux

Socially, Scholastically

plished enough on one or two instruments to enable them to enter the orchestra or band.

As part of their history and government course, Mr. Samuel Nan's classes painted a mural depicting "America the Beautiful." Along with seventh graders, they participated in a math tournament to test their ability to think quickly and to work problems.

On the lighter side of their schooling were the Halloween Fun Night and a Valentine Dance. These enabled them to ready themselves for next year's extended social life.

Elmer Gibbs | Etta Gough | Linda Graham

Eva Greene | Bea Griffin | Diana Grimmer

Ronald Grinold | Karol Grubb | Kathy Grubb | Cheryl Hakes | Jane Hamons | Jean Harmon | Frank Harris | Sandy Haynes

Doug Henneman | Larry Hersha | Betty Hilson | Paul Hippler | Mary Ann Hood | Jo Ellen Hyatt | Henry Ingersoll | Robert Jackson

Janet Jennings | Cynthia Johnson | Bob Kearney | Vicki Kinnard | William Kirk | Robert Knoll | Eric Kohlmyer | Lana Kolar

Margaret Krapp | Michelle Kresha | Ronald Kuhlman | Beverly Kurtz | Jerry Leigh | Diane Leroux | Larry Libbee | Sue Liedorff

Sandra Livengood | Sally Lohr | Kenneth Mann | Nancy Marett | George Marion | Dick McLaughlin

Sandra Meinen | Paul Messenger | Terry Meyer | David Molnar | Jack Morrison | Marjorie Morrow | Ruth Myers | Rick Naley

Nick Naszodian | Harold Neal | Robert O'Dell | Michael O'Neil | Helen Penwell | Patricia Perkins | Robert Perkins | David Reed

Carol Reilly | Cheryl Renneckar | Mary Renner | Harold Rew | Charles Rice | Charles Roberts | Jennifer Ross | Raymond Ross

Tom Roth | Ethel Rupert | Mary Saladin | Joan Schaafsma | Barbara Schaper | Kenny Schatz | Stephanie Schillig | Walter Schlegelmilch

Jim Schoenegge | Lyle Shantz | Linda Shere | Neil Shipley | Lynne Shoemaker | Laurie Simon | Harry Skinner | Randy Skinner

Sheila Slavik | Judy Smith | Stanley Smith | Thomas Smith | Linda Speer | Russell Street | Sandra Strong | Nancy Sullivan

Stasia Swartz | Dale Sweet | Sherry Taylor | Terry Temple | Jim Ungerer | William Ungerer | Alice Uther | Joe Waddell

Wanda Walker

Bill Warner

Don Warner

Sharon Weidinger

Gail Williams

Nancy Wilson

Charles Wise

Sharon Wise

Janet Woodruff

Ann Woodward

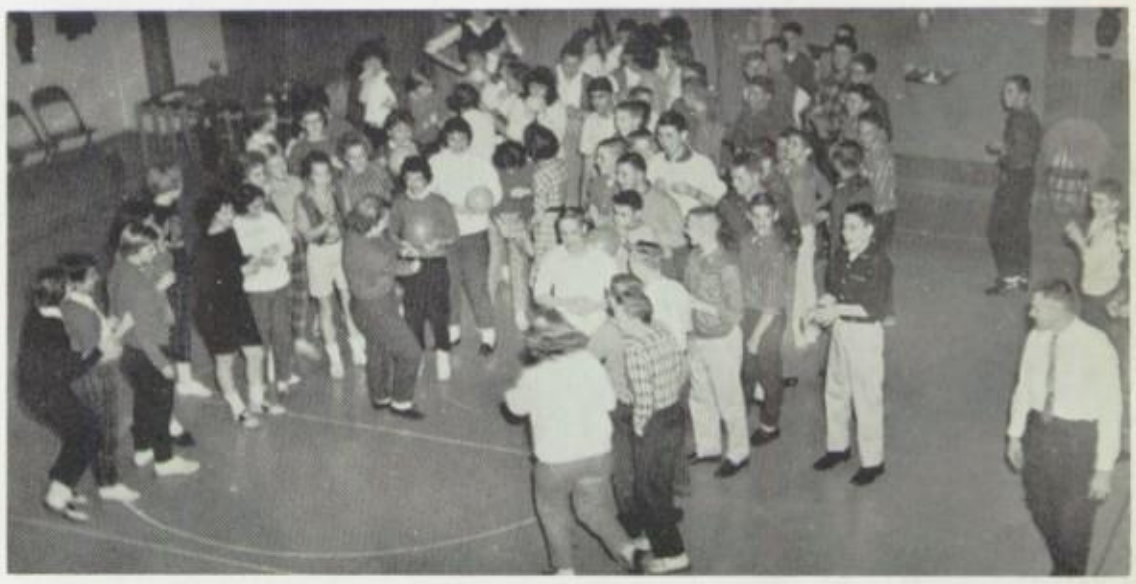
Clayton Wright

Larry Wright

Michael Wynkoop

Ruth Zureich

DISCUSSING PLANS for their Valentine dance are eighth grade officers Stacia Swartz, secretary; Beverly Bess, vice-president; Lyle Shantz, president; and Dottie Colish, treasurer.



EIGHTH GRADERS enjoy Halloween Fun Night as part of their social activities.

A MURAL painted by students adds interest to Mr. Samuel Nan's history and government classes.

Seventh Graders Begin

Laying the foundation for the road which will finally lead them to graduation, seventh graders entered industriously into school life September 8. On this day they began to accept the responsibilities and duties which went with junior high.

Many were confused at first, but after a few weeks they settled into the routine of changing classes, having additional homework, and being on their own.

After they had become acquainted with their classmates, election of officers and a Student Council member was held. This also was a new experience for them.

Bonnie Adkins Thomas Alexander Gloria Andres Marsha Arcuri

Connie Arnold Connie Austin Becky Baxter Candace Beard

Dale Beck Glen Bernhardt Stacia Bissinger Jean Bores Evon Bowen Larry Bowers David Bradt William Braker

Gerald Brant Kenneth Brinker David Brownell Robert Burdue Cecil Burger Roger Burtchin Alan Burton Judy Bush

James Cardman Anthony Cesa Ralph Chandler Donald Chaney Lenny Charles Ronald Coe Marguerite Cook Delaine Cooper

Judy Cothran Scott Crager Barbara Craven Frank Croft Darrell Cunningham Gail Cunningham LeRoy Dann James Dean

James Decker Marcia Dent Thomas Derby William Downing Alan Drake Walter Eastman

NOT PICTURED:
JoAnne Estep
Kathy Holmes
Nicholas Holtz
Wayne Ross

New School Life

Finding that one of the privileges of being in junior high was to choose an elective, each pursued his major interest in art, band, or chorus.

Girls learned the basic principles of cooking and sewing in home economics, while boys began the basic steps of running machinery and making small pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac in shop.

Not all was work, however. They attended junior high dances, high school assemblies, and pep meetings, and took a broader interest in school life.

James Ebert | Jorie Ellis | Ruth Ann Enders | Sue Fair

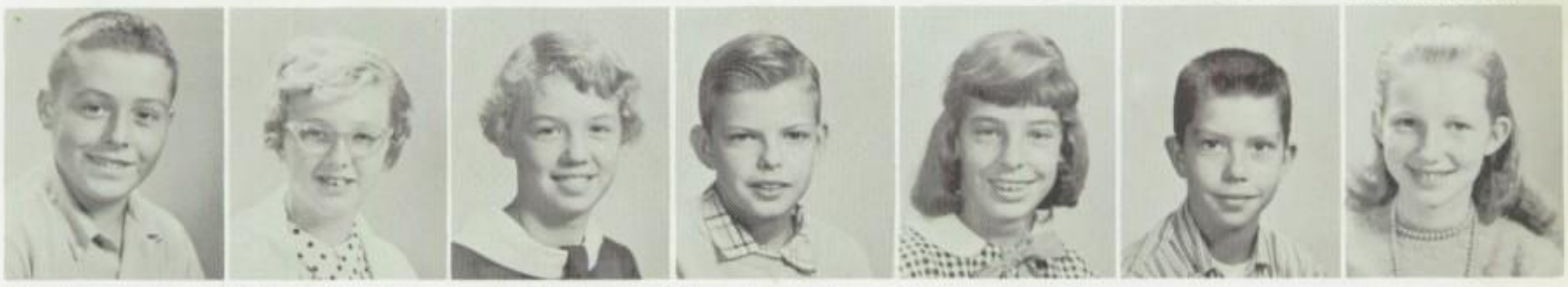
Gretchen Faris | Gretchen Faulhaber | Cheryl Fernandez | Deborah Fink

Linda Fox | Rose Franklin | Betty Franks | Frances Freeman | Thomas Freeman | Paul Frey | Thomas George | Linda Getz

Bertha Gibbs | Janet Goodsite | Marilyn Gray | Caryl Hakes | Walter Hancock | Beth Harmon | Taylor Hart | Jerry Hegedusic

Cleo Heston | Edgar Heston | Jess Hirbe | Sarah Horning | Sharon Hoskin | Thomas Hoyt | Patricia Hyatt | Sandra Hykes

Linda Ickes | Larry Iehle | Larry Jackson | Loreen James | Charles Jarvis | Gale Jennings | Raymond Jesse | James Johnson



Dennis Keefer | Barbara Keirns | Kathy Keiser | Robert Kemming | Dianne Kennedy | Dewey Kerr | Betty Lou Kettel

David Kirk | Sue Ann Knoll | Nancy Krieg | Richard Kuhlman | Vincent LáConte | Gerald Lantz | Thomas Lasley | Norman Livermore

Nancy Lowery | Cheryl Mann | Delores Markel | James Mathers | Cynthia Maxwell | Kathleen McManus | Harriet Mercer | Mary Ann Messenger

Christie Miller | Leslie Mingus | Donald Minnick | William Murray | Eloise Myers | John Newton | Kenneth Nickoli | Ronald Nopper

Janice Osborn | Mary Palmer | Eileen Pearson | Michael Pflieger | Diane Pisko | Rita Portner | Molly Price | Wayne Pylant

James Reeves | Timothy Rigby | Kenneth Robinson | Candice Rollins | David Ross | Margaret Rowe | Judy Rubinow | Betty Russell

Micky Rutherford | Gail Schaper | Kathy Schild | Sandra Schild | Sharon Schillig | Elmer Scott | Paul Sherrill | Phyllis Sidoti

Richard Signs | Larry Silcox | Albert Simon | James Singer | Georgia Skinn | Carol Smith | Janice Smith | Nancy Smith

Neil Smith

Steve Smith

Thomas E. Smith

Debby Stacey

Linda Still

David Stoltz

David Stoneham

Paul Sundberg

Thomas Temple

Carol Thomas

Kay Thomas

Daniel Thompson

Paul Thompson

Rosie Tracht

Arthur Traver

Terry Tucker

Brenda Turnley

Lisbeth Vosnick

Charles Werner

J. Robert Williams

Robert T. Williams

Dee Woodward

Anna Wright

Harold Wright

John Wyatt

Edd Young

Sandra Zorn

Susan Zorn

JORIE ELLIS, treasurer; Susan Zorn, vice-president; Dennis Keefer, secretary; and David Ross, president discuss the day's happenings.

OXYGEN is the object of the experiment being conducted by science students Cheryl Mann and Ronald Nopper.

TECHNIQUES of playing an instrument are learned by many as part of their elective curriculum.

AS THEY PASS in the hall between classes, Sue Livengood, Karen Smith, and Kenny Lang exchange a friendly greeting.

IMPROMPTU QUARTET, organized in Mr. Grant Walls' history class, provides some pre-holiday entertainment. Performing are Henry Timman, Jim Smith, Tom Smith, and Bill Reeves, juniors.

MANY MOODS of seniors are reflected in Roger Parish's absorbed perusal of the news . . .

. . . Jan Fair's exasperation at a broken thermometer in physics lab . . .

Teens Experience

Each morning the high-school building woke up in a hurry as over 900 students arrived. To seventh graders, the novelty of a high-school routine was intriguing. As students grew older, the schedule became habit. They discovered how much opportunity for fun and friendship they had during a school day.

Before homeroom, groups of boys and girls gathered in the halls and auditorium to talk or review an assignment. The bell signaled homeroom and an ordinary day began.

As students proceeded through classes, each

HISTORICAL POEMS are illustrated by Sandy Howey's colored chalk drawings on the blackboard. Her pictures helped American his-

. . . John Reynolds' indignation at a surprise quiz . . .

. . . Ruth Knight's eager response to an English question . . .

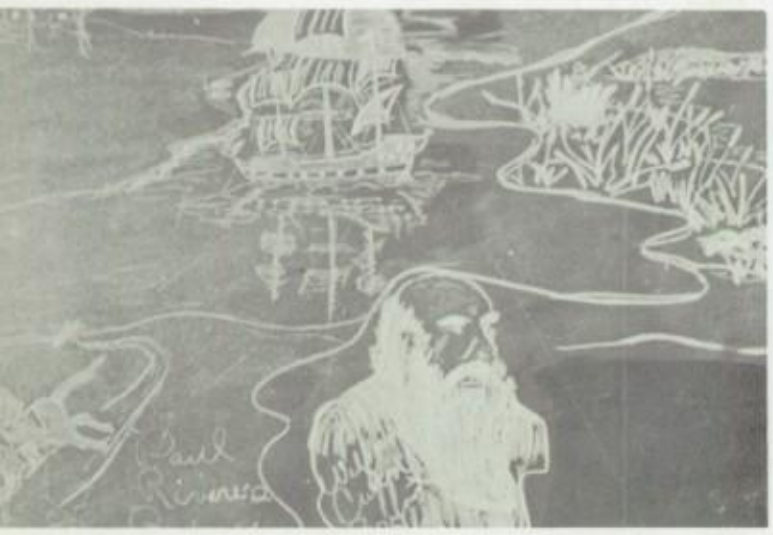
. . . Delbert Woods' contentment at the end of a satisfying day.

Active School Day

formed a different picture of the day. Some found pleasure in the form of a new experience, a good grade, or simply a day when everything went right.

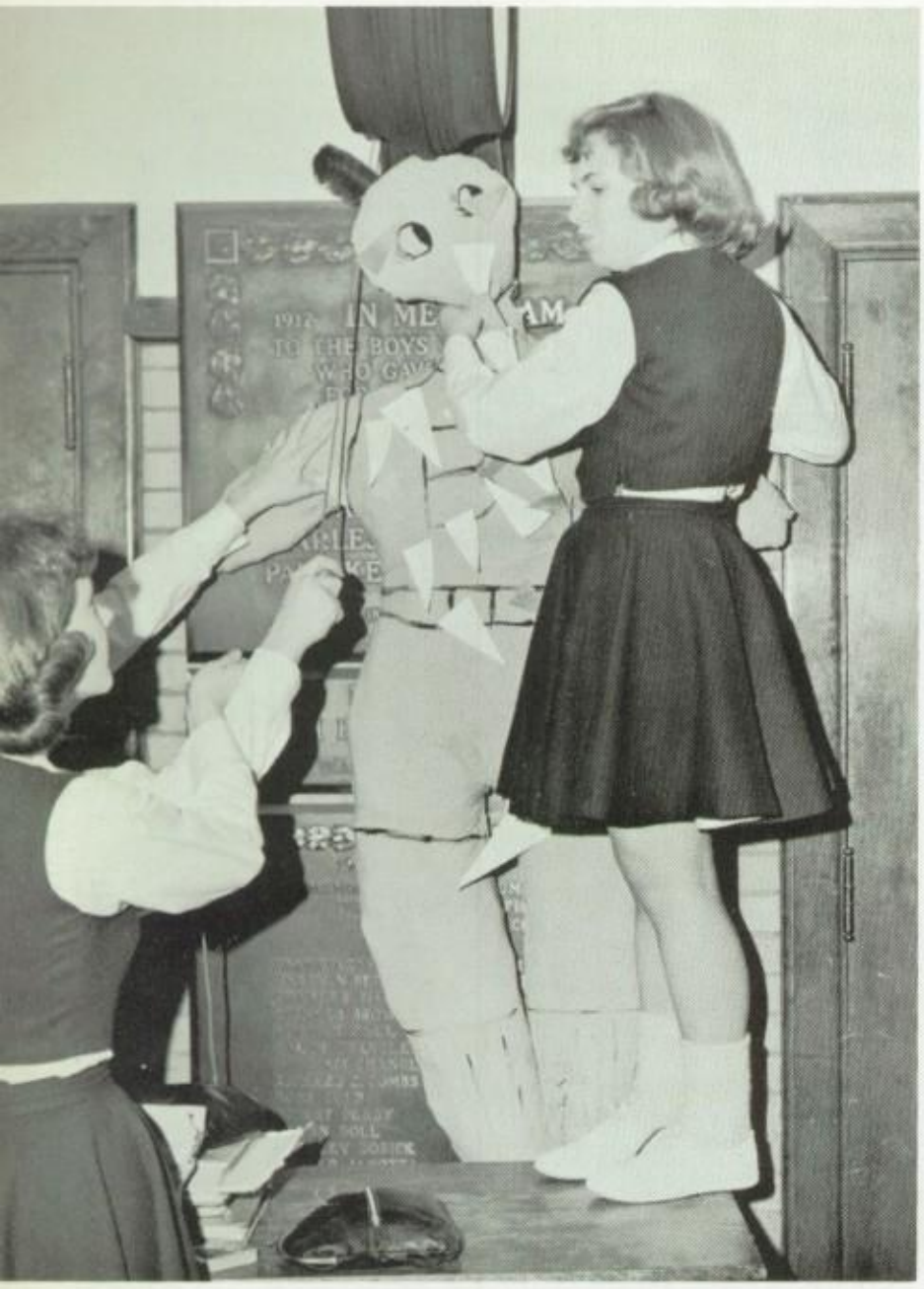
Other days were exactly the opposite, but even a bad day was made more bearable by the presence of friends sharing it.

Teachers also were an important factor in high school life as each student experienced many methods of teaching. Contact with the different ideas and theories of these people formed a prominent part of academic growth.



tory students remember the poems they recited in Mr. Walls' class.

JANET BRINKER and Tim Sommer put the finishing touches on their snowman, sporting a "Beat Sandusky" sign. The snowman was made the previous night to surprise students arriving on Friday morning.



PENNANTS URGING the team to "Beat Bellevue" or "Rout the Redmen" are stabbed into the Bellevue Redman effigy by reserve cheerleaders Lynn Walls and Sally Van Doren.

AROUSING ENTHUSIASM in team members and students is the duty of cheerleaders. Here they go through a dance rou-

Teens Find Diversion

Students and teachers alike welcomed the occasional diversion offered by assemblies and club activities.

Seniors especially found themselves with busy schedules as they took tests of all kinds, sent and received mail from colleges, and visited nearby campuses and college representatives.

Delegates from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y spent a Saturday at Tiffin and a weekend in Columbus at Ohio's Model Legislature convention.

Often during the school year, the student body assembled in the auditorium for programs varying from regular pep assemblies to entertainment scheduled by Student Council which included an acrobatic team and an organist.

DELEGATES TO OHIO'S Model Legislature from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y review parliamentary procedure before their trip to the Tiffin preliminary session. Chosen to attend were junior Janet Freeman, seniors Lois Wilkinson, Janet Brinker, Homer Stall, and Chuck Carpenter, and junior Dave Drake.

tine at a regular pep assembly, accompanied by the German band.

in Breaks in Routine

Students themselves organized several assemblies. Hi-Y presented the Thanksgiving service, while Student Council put on the Christmas program and Tri-Hi-Y, the Easter service. On another program, six boys and girls who had attended camps or taken trips sponsored by school or community organizations reported on their experiences.

Cheerleaders planned skits for pep assemblies and for broadcasts over the school intercom system.

Noon hour provided free time for extra activities, and students took advantage of it by working or relaxing. Many high school girls participated in intramural sports. Seventh and eighth graders held math tournaments and spelldowns.

IMITATING A PARISIAN chorus line, Mark Fowler, Alex Koslow, Chuck Carpenter, Ronnie Allan, and Ron Craven kick to can-can music. The skit was presented as part of the magazine drive assembly.

HIGH SALESMAN in the magazine drive, Dave Carpenter, holds the high homeroom award, an autograph dog. Looking on are Susy Price, third high salesman, and Diane Shibley, second.

AT A SPECIAL assembly program, actor Jack Rank portrayed characters from four Shakespearean plays. His elaborate costumes and ability to change his voice made a striking one-man show.

Teens Plan Events For Special Fun

Recreation in many forms was enjoyed by students, both in school and after hours.

Sports were important in most students' schedules, as football and basketball games provided week-end diversion.

On week-day nights, club meetings often included informative and entertaining programs. Joint meetings of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were fun for all members.

Concerts by the high-school band, orchestra and chorus were enjoyed by students and adults who like music.

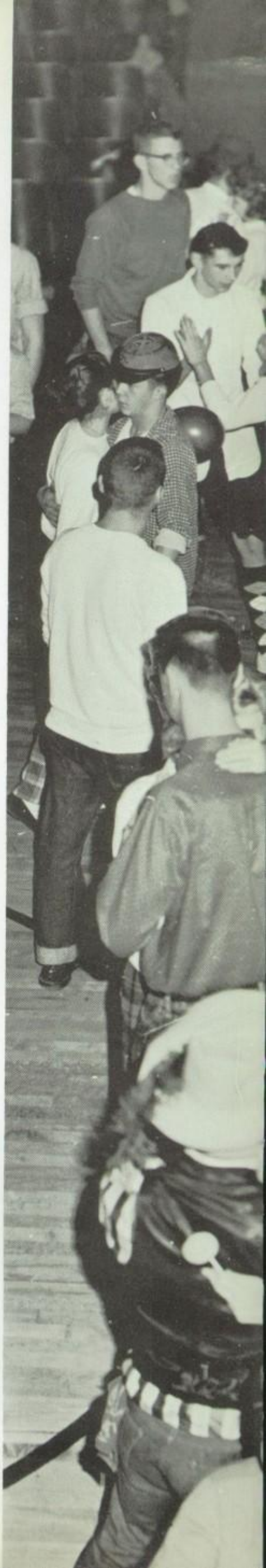
Fall and spring plays were big events, even for those not participating but who came to see the performances of friends.

Informal dances after football or basketball games helped students relax after an exciting game. The Sadie Hawkins dance, always a favorite, was well attended. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

The Homecoming dance, Christmas dance and Tri-Hi-Y dinner dance were high spots on many students' social calendars.

"DIAMONDS ARE a Girl's Best Friend" sings Willetta Embick, pantomiming the Marilyn Monroe record.

FARM GIRLS Shirley Root, Lynn Casper, Lynn Walls, Nancy Albritton, and Jo Hannel try out as a chorus line in a skit at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



WHIRLING TO the holiday music, couples enjoy the festive Christmas dance.

VALENTINES WITH LATIN verses, composed by Mrs. Lucille Lucal's first-year class, are examined by Dave Steffanni and Judy Spangler.

Teens Use Energy

Realization of the hard work necessary to achieve their aims was an important step in students' growing up. Students took part in many activities as they discovered what goals they were seeking and how to find them.

In sports, boys spent hours each day drilling to perfect the teamwork and technique necessary for a successful team.

Girls on GAA's Ohio or Michigan teams also were required to keep training rules and practice sessions as carefully as the boys.

Students reported faithfully to play rehearsals night after night and were rewarded by the satisfaction of a good performance.

PROUD SENIORS receiving their football letters are Dale Trautman, Chuck Rogers, Delbert Woods, Chuck Russakov, Ronnie Manns, Ray Thomas, Dick Castle, Ronnie Allan, and Mark Fowler.

JUMPING HIGH, Jeff Laycock rakes off a rebound as Ronnie Allan and Dave Culver stand by.

IN THE MAIN study hall, high-school students take advantage of the time to prepare lessons or read quietly.

to Achieve Goals

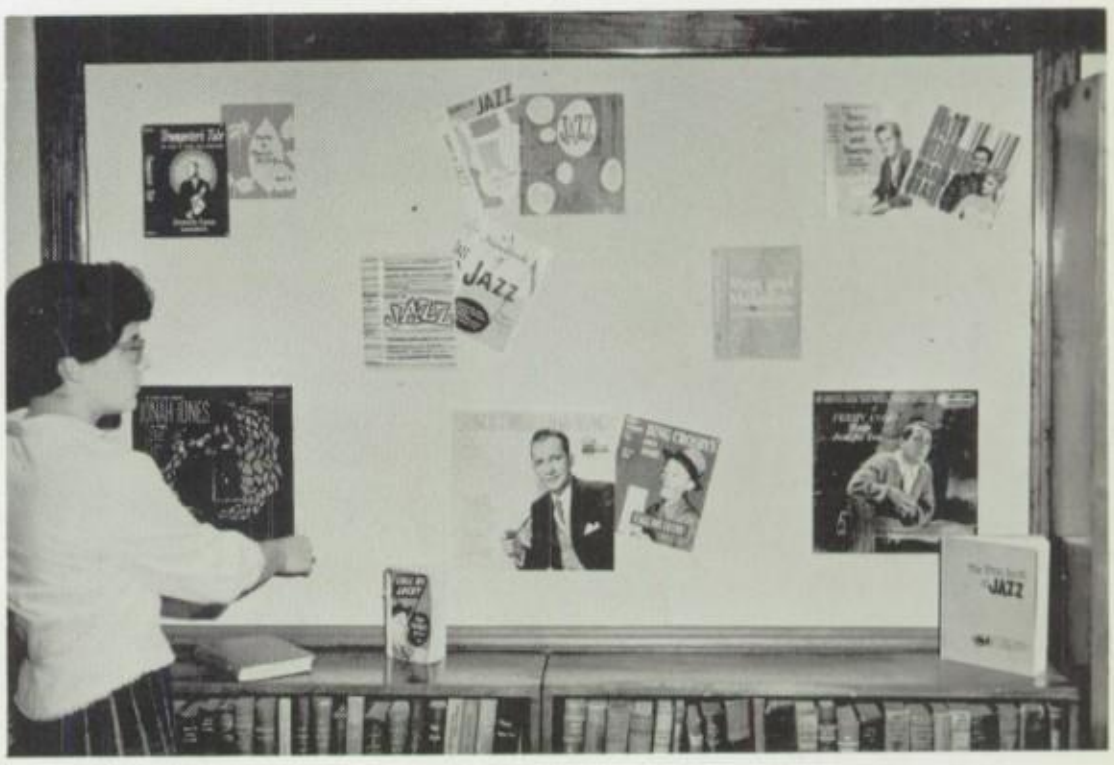
Both varsity and reserve cheerleading squads worked out regularly after school and on weekends.

Upperclassmen beginning to think about college were especially aware of the value of good grades. A fine library was a great aid to students seeking information or good reading material.

Club and class officers learned of responsibility connected with authority. Officers worked to keep their organizations up to certain standards, while members were responsible for contributing time and energy to make their groups serve their purposes.

COMPLETE CAST of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" assembles for a curtain call after a successful performance.

PAPERBOUND BOOKS on sale in the library attract the attention of Linda McLaughlin, Carol Schroeder, Chuck Rogers, and Janet Brinker, seniors.



MARCIA McINTYRE fastens another record album to the bulletin board display she arranged, featuring books and records of jazz.

LINDA HART

SHARON BURRAS

LINDA McLAUGHLIN

Homecoming Queen Crowned As Truckers Top Willard

BARBARA SALADIN, chosen Homecoming Queen of 1959, began her reign at the Willard game October 16.

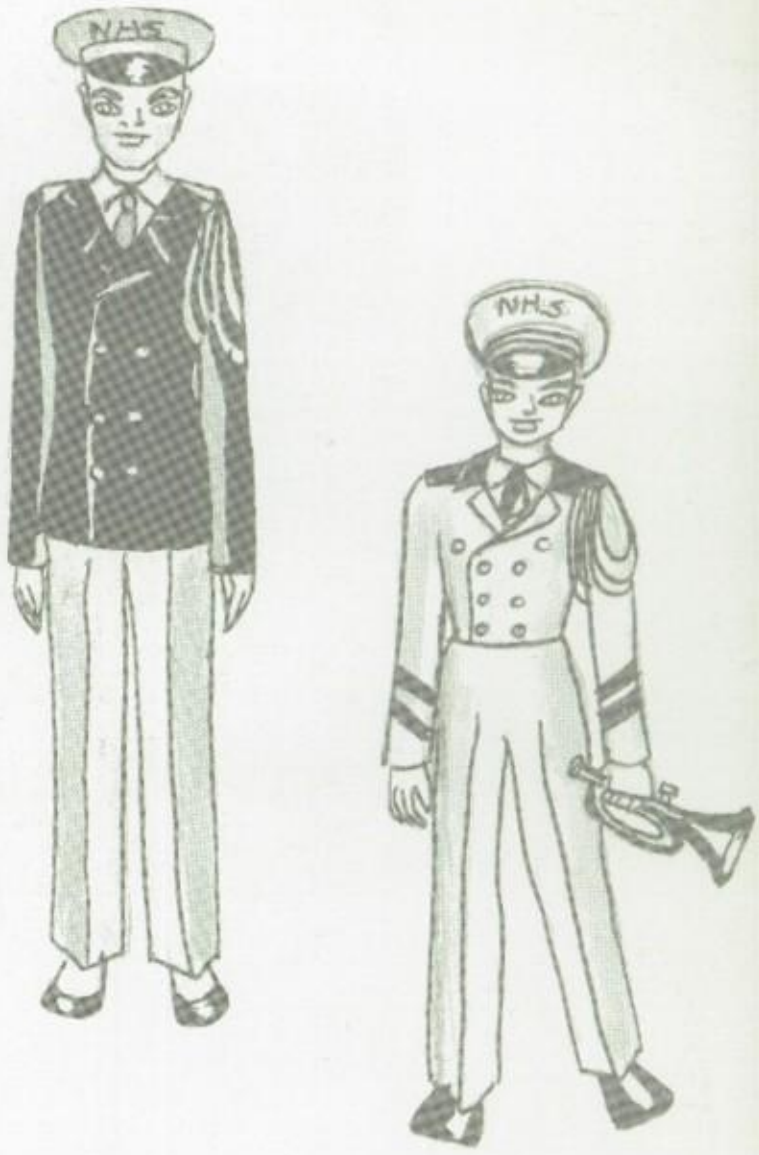
The ceremony opened with a parade of the queen and her court in open convertibles. After her crowning by senior quarterback Ronnie Allan, Queen Barbara and attendants, seniors Linda Hart and Linda McLaughlin and junior Sharon Burras, were seated on the 50-yard line to see their team hand Willard a 22-14 defeat.

At the Homecoming Dance the following night, Barbara was crowned again, this time by 1958 Queen Judy Cunningham. Barbara was escorted by senior end Chuck Russakov; Judy, by junior tackle Dave Lowe; Linda Hart, by senior quarterback Ronnie Allan; Linda McLaughlin, by senior halfback Mark Fowler; and Sharon, by junior tackle Jim Smith.

QUARTERBACK RONNIE ALLAN crowns Barbara Saladin Homecoming Queen of 1959. The Truckers won the Homecoming game with Willard, 22-14.

ASSEMBLED BEFORE the traditional Homecoming Dance are the Queen and her court: Jim Smith, Sharon Burras, Mark Fowler, Linda McLaughlin, Chuck Russakov, Queen Barbara Saladin, Linda Hart, Ronnie Allan, 1958 Queen Judy Cunningham, and Dave Lowe.

Time for Talents and Tributes



Arising from the debating, eating, and social clubs of the early 1900's, four organizations have stood the test of time—National Honor Society, Girls' Athletic Association, Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y.

National Honor Society was chartered in 1923 and several elections were held to determine original membership.

As interscholastic girls' basketball died out, the girls formed a Leaders' Club with Jo Borgia as the first president. Later the club became the GAA with the first officers chosen from the Leaders' Club.

Beginning under the direction of Mr. P. J. Garcia, Hi-Y started in the spring of 1927. The first officers were Houston Shields, president; Ray Miller, vice-president; Alan Angell, secretary; and King Bilton, treasurer.

The oldest girls' club, the present Tri-Hi-Y which was originally known as the Girl Reserves and later as Y-Teens, was formed shortly after the start of Hi-Y. Miss Clyna Crecelius, present principal of Pleasant Street School, was one of the original organizers.

The Student Council was organized in 1930. The Future Teachers of America began in 1950.

Four Organizations Date From 1920's

Mr. P. J. Garcia Organizes First Hi-Y in 1927

Front Row: William Smith, Mr. P. J. Garcia (adviser), Charles Major. *Second Row:* Ray Miller, King Bilton, Urban Shurmer, Charles Anderson, Alan Angell, Houston Shields, Carl Ford. *Third Row:* Robert Campbell, Charles Peckham, Allen Gahn, Reed Taylor, Glenwood Weidemaier, Edwin Lawrence, Clyde Hinkle, Charles Sweet, Donald Ford. *Fourth Row:* Morley Price, Austen Shadle, Oliver Woodward, Karl Trace, Ralph Foster, Guilbert Martin.

Band Parades in Festival With Neighboring Schools

Consisting of 57 members in 1936, marching band takes part in the band festival at Fremont with Bellevue, Bucyrus, Fremont, Sandusky, and Van Wert. Heading the band is Edmundo Garcia, drum major.

Student Body Poses For 1885 Picture

The entire student body lines up in front of the Central building in 1885 for a group picture. Mr. J. H. Williams and Mr. James E. Cole, prominent Norwalk residents, are in this picture.

After Two Years Orchestra Grows to 23 Members in '28

Front Row: Pauline Peterson, Oliver Woodward, Bill Smith, Don Robertson, Carol Bracy, Herbert Potts. *Second Row:* William Mills, Aryce Vail, Howard Humphrey, Rosamond Bell, Mary Woodward, William Angell, Paul Linder, Fred Schneerer, Mortimer Wood, Susan Mullen. *Third Row:* Harry Vincent, Byron Campbell, Bob Campbell, Writ Rogers, Maurice Foote, Kenneth Shoup, Eleanor Knapp (at piano).

Mr. R. P. Laycock Forms Band

After initial attempts by Professor L. Volano and Mr. M. D. Close in 1922 and 1923, the instrumental music department came into being with the arrival of Mr. R. P. Laycock.

Teaching part time in both Norwalk and Bellevue, Mr. Laycock organized in 1923 a marching band which was termed "a real one" by the Signal. Its first concert was with the glee club May 14, 1926.

As the band continued to grow steadily in numbers, an orchestra was started in the fall of 1926. The director now became a full-time teacher.

In 1927 band members received their first uniforms through the efforts of the Reflector-Herald, the student body, and the faculty. The band played for the dedication of Whitney field in 1928 and the following year participated in its first festival at Bucyrus.

Marching in two great parades and playing on lake steamers are highlights in the band's history, according to Mr. Laycock. In 1938 the band played "Rock the Hill," a funeral dirge, in the funeral parade of Colonel A. W. Davis, a Spanish-American War veteran. People still remember the widely spaced, slow moving group with muffled drums draped in black as they played the dirge roll.

The other parade, four hours and three miles long, celebrated the triumphant return of Admiral Ernest King to Elyria after World War II.

In the early thirties the band played concerts going and coming on the lake steamer between Detroit and Canada.

1894 Beaux, Belles Gather In Front of Old Central

Seated: Mr. A. D. Beechy, superintendent; Mr. W. P. Thurston, Principal. *Front Row:* Minnie Shock, Margaret Fagan, Lizzie Burns, Ora Butts, Clara King, Clara Ernst, Grace Lawrence. *Second Row:* Mary Draper, Clara Van Dusen, Mabel Gaughren, Anna Brightman, Alice Morse, Bertha Todd, Ada Butler, Clara Goodnow. *Third Row Right:* Ivadell Mason, Mary Boughton, unknown. *Fourth Row:* Arthur Fisher, John Abbott, Jay Ringle, Fred Everson, Ford Laning, Penfield Kellogg, Harry Doud, Harry Breckenridge.

Band Numbers 46 Members In 1928 Picture in Cole

Front Row: Herbert Potts, Mortimer Wood, Fred Schneerer, Gertrude Starkey, John Bell, William Smith (center), J. Woodward, William Angell, Paul Linder, Wirt Rogers, Robert Campbell. *Second Row Right:* Olive Ferguson, Fred Linder, David Wilkinson. *Third Row:* Donald Robertson, Carol Bracy, Woodrow Betschman, Susan Mullen, Annabel Atherton, Mildred Klein, Byron Campbell, Jane Friedley, Jake Stutzman, William Mills, Kenneth Baque, Claire Wolfe, Burnell Stewart, Raymond Heath, Claire Hollis. *Fourth Row:* Charles Sanders, Wendell Brown, Helen Carr, Margaret McDonald, Gordon Hough. *Fifth Row:* Robert White, Paul Tucker, Kenneth Shoup, Mark Brown, Harry Vincent, Lee Speer, Ralph Ellis, Homer Lawrence, Paul Bartley, Maurice Foote.

1960 Clubs Engage in Activities

Varied activities of clubs and music groups provided all students with the opportunity to take part. Four major clubs, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, and FTA, performed services while striving for their own aims.

Among the events sponsored by clubs were the dinner dance, the Ohio-Michigan game, the intramural girls' volleyball and basketball schedule, the Christmas assembly with the usual White Gift offering, and the Thanksgiving and Easter services.

Two clubs, Student Council and National Honor Society, have selective memberships. Members of the former are elected by the student body; of the latter, by the faculty.

Besides playing for sports programs and giving concerts, the instrumental music department provided ensembles for community functions. Pupils played for the elementary Christmas pageant, last summer's sesquicentennial activities, and the Republican banquet.

The chorus presented the operetta, "Babes in Toyland," the first such production in more than 10 years. Musical accompaniment was furnished by a pit orchestra composed of students and three professional guest performers.

Student Performs Solo In IMPA Concert

STUART RUBINOW plays the clarinet solo, "A Minor Concerto" by Weber, in band portion of IMPA concert. Conducting is Mr. R. P. Laycock. Other soloists were Jeff Laycock, string bass; Jon Moore, baritone; and Sue Alleshouse, harp.

Mayor Answers Questions Of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y

STRESSING A POINT on student driving, Mayor Louis Frey answers questions of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members in a panel discussion on parent-child relations. Others on the panel were Mrs. Leighton. Battles, Mrs. Robert White, and Mr. Tom Paffenbarger.

Tri-Hi-Y President Packs Students' White Gifts

LINDA McLAUGHLIN, Tri-Hi-Y president, helps the Salvation Army pack the white gifts donated by students at the Christmas assembly. This year the club gathered toys in addition to the usual food offering.

Front Row: Kathy Keiser, Sue Liedorff, Homer Stall, Janet Brinker, Roger Parish, Karen Keefer. *Second Row:* Mr. Jack White, Jeff Laycock, Dorothy Saladin, Janet Freeman. *Third Row:* Fred Burdue, Patsy Faulhaber, Stuart Rubinow.

High Objectives Reached Through Council Efforts

DECORATING for the Silverbell Ball, Jeff Laycock holds the streamers as Mr. Jack White secures them to the center wheel.

Making recommendations for bettering the general welfare of the student body and developing responsibility among students were the main objectives of the Student Council. Advised by Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, the council was composed of outstanding students from each class.

One of the most important actions taken was to devise a plan for welcoming and orienting new students to the school.

Among the assemblies sponsored were the Koehlers, trampoline technique experts; Jack Rank, Shakespearean actor; and Frank Biery, organist.

Revision of a cheerleading constitution was undertaken. Only the best ten picked from those trying out will be presented to the student body for selection.

"Silverbell Ball," the Christmas semi-formal, with music provided by Carl Craven and his band, proved to be one of the biggest social functions of the year.

The council consists of three seniors, three juniors, two freshmen, one eighth grader, and one seventh grader.

SENIORS Joe Pleasnick and Larry Beck with Mrs. Martha McConaha, senior adviser, deposit their white gifts before the tree at the Christmas assembly.

WHEN TAPPED by Tom Allen, Roger Parish learns that he has been elected to the society.

National Honor Society Inducts 17 New Members

"Only you can make the decision to raise your level of scholarship for the 60's," concluded Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, speaker at the formal initiation of the National Honor Society May 4.

Conducting the ceremony were Tom Allen, Janet Brinker, Mark Fowler, John Matanovich, Linda McLaughlin, Homer Stall, and Lois Wilkinson, members elected in their junior year. They explained the aims and objectives of the Honor Society and the characteristics needed for membership.

Ten seniors elected this year were Ruth Brown, Judy Endsley, Ronnie Linder, Sara Martin, Jon Moore, Roger Parish, Frances Schauss, Carol Schroeder, Ruth Stower, and Ross Young.

Seven members of the junior class initiated were Dave Carpenter, Janet Freeman, Vivian Keinonen, Jeff Laycock, Stuart Rubinow, Pat Skinn, and Terry Tutchings.

AT RECEPTION Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson wait for punch being poured by Miss Madge Mossman, retired Latin teacher.

OLD MEMBERS—*Seated:* Homer Stall, Janet Brinker, Linda McLaughlin, Lois Wilkinson, Mark Fowler, Tom Allen, John Mantanovich.
NEW MEMBERS—*Standing:* Ruth Brown, Judy Endsley, Pat Skinn, Vivian Keinonen, Janet Freeman, Jeff Laycock, Dave Carpenter, Terry Tutchings, Roger Parish, Ronnie Linder, Jon Moore, Ross Young, Sara Martin, Ruth Stower, Carol Schroeder, Frances Schauss. *Not pictured:* Stuart Rubinow.

Hi-Y Promotes Clean Living In Home,

EVEN SNOW can't keep Chuck Carpenter, Dave Culver, and John Levers from washing cars to earn money for their Father-Son Banquet.

To uphold the purpose "to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character," the Stewart Hi-Y club had service projects during the year.

Serving the community, the club gave a check to the March of Dimes. Members assisted the school by offering transportation to voters on voting day.

The Thanksgiving service was conducted by the officers. The Reverend Roland Sundberg gave the Thanksgiving message.

Socially the club held several swimming parties and conducted joint meetings with Tri-Hi-Y. Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, spoke at one meeting on "What Hi-Y Stands For." A joint induction service

Front Row: Albert Kaiser, Bill Comer, Gregg Hill, Walt Naylor, Allen Johnson. *Second Row:* Jim DeZelar, Walter Pleasnick, Danny Hart, Homer Stall. *Third Row:* Larry Heath, David Burns, Charlie Heyman, Gunars Brunavs, Tim Sommer. *Fourth Row:* Mark Fowler, Chuck Carpenter, Bob Middaugh, Dave Culver, Ronnie Craven.

Front Row: John Warner, Dale Meyer, Steve Renneckar. *Second Row:* Mr. Clinton Stevenson, Bill Hood, Jack Tossell, Bruce Ward. *Third Row:* Alex Koslow, Kirby Scott, Jerry Craven, Ronnie Kubin. *Fourth Row:* Pat Taylor, Terry Tutchings, John Kaiser, Jim Hicks.

School, Community

with Tri-Hi-Y added 32 new boys to the club membership.

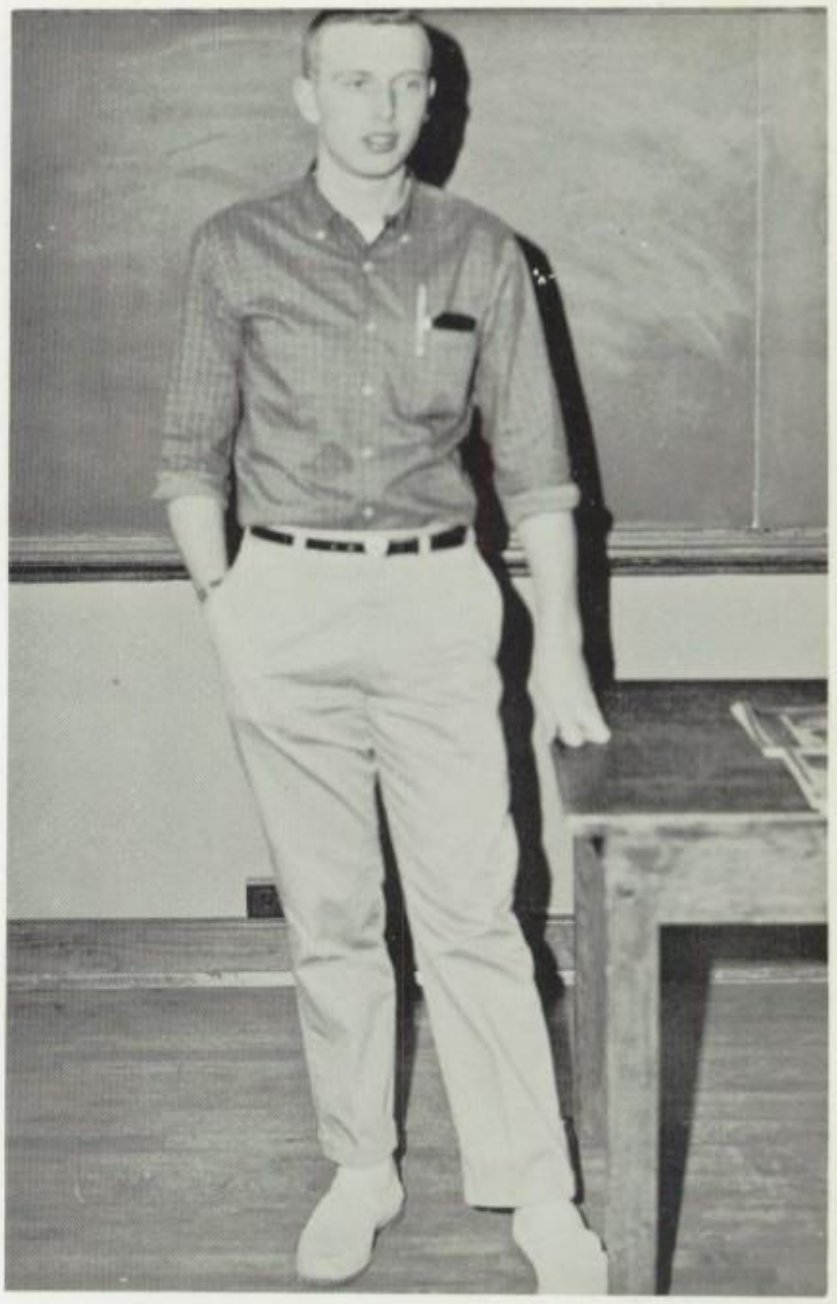
Ambitious boys washed cars to build up the treasury. At the beginning of the year they sold book covers.

Model Legislature, held in Columbus to promote a better understanding of government, was an event experienced by Chuck Carpenter and Homer Stall. Chuck was elected chaplain from the district.

Mr. Clinton Stevenson and Mr. Elmer Smith were the advisers. The first adviser and orginator of Stewart Hi-Y, Mr. D. E. Stewart, died last fall. Boys of NHS are indebted to him for his wonderful work in Hi-Y.

Front Row: Neil Robinson, Alan Pleasnick, Mike Kennedy, Tom Snyder, Gus Angelas, Mr. Elmer Smith. *Second Row:* Dave Drake, Steve Oblender, Fred Burdue, Terry Albright. *Third Row:* Chuck Russakov, Dave Robertson, Chuck Rogers, Dick Wells, Jim Souslin, Dick Pohl. *Fourth Row:* Bob Wallace, Ray Thomas, Ronnie Allan, Dave Lowe, Jon Moore.

Front Row: Ralph Bishop, Tom Penfield, Kenny Lang, Ed Courtney. *Second Row:* Neil Casper, Tom Austin, Bob Lohr, Steve Schillig. *Third Row:* Jan Fair, Ross Young, Russell Brooker, Bruce Bowers, Tom Allen. *Fourth Row:* Joe Pleasnick, John Reynolds, Dave Service, Dave Carpenter.



CHUCK CARPENTER, having been nominated by the district for state chaplain, explains to members the procedure he must follow at Model Legislature.

TO DISCUSS PLANS for their next swimming party, Terry Tutchings, chaplain; Homer Stall, secretary-treasurer; Tim Sommer, vice-president; Mark Fowler, president; Dave Culver, chaplain meet in the auditorium at noon.

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS at the Christmas meeting, Lynn Casper hands out suckers to all good members.

Tri-Hi-Y Builds Character Through Moral Standards

Tri-Hi-Y held a joint induction of new members with Hi-Y this year. The Reverend Roland D. Sundberg, of the First Methodist Church, was guest speaker.

Planning activities and services pointed at making this year's Tri-Hi-Y an honor club. Themes based on the theme, "Aim High," were selected for each monthly program.

Donating toys for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, filling and delivering Thanksgiving baskets, and conducting the traditional Easter assembly worked toward serving others.

College and future plans, mental health, religious differences, a panel of adults discussing personal problems of members, and a fashion show created an assortment of programs.

Janet Brinker, Lois Wilkinson, and Janet Freeman represented the club at Model Legislature in Columbus late in April.

Advising officers and members was Miss Martha Jeffries. She replaced the former adviser, Mrs. Mary Eyler, when she left the teaching staff.

April meetings centered around dinner dance plans. Chris Hedrick was in charge of plans for decorating in the theme of "Pacific Paradise." Leis of fresh and paper flowers were chosen to take the place of corsages. Girls made them for both themselves and dates.

TO CARRY OUT the theme for the month of December the Reverend Thomas Lasley, also teacher and clerk of the Board, speaks on religion.

CHRISTINE HEDRICK (with papers) and her decorating committee meet to make plans for "Pacific Paradise," the theme chosen for the dinner dance.

LINDA McLAUGHLIN, Barb Saladin, and Lois Wilkinson decorate the tree used for the Christmas assembly and the Christmas dance.

ELECTED TO FILL the cabinet are Kathy Orr, Donna Chaffee, Ruth Brown, Sara Martin, Lois Wilkinson, Dianne Fowler, Barb Saladin, and (seated on steps) Linda McLaughlin.

Front Row: K. Gorman, P. Johnson, Y. Silcox, J. Endsley, D. Dickerson, J. Skinn, K. Revitzer, P. Skinn, J. Lehnert. *Second Row:* C. Earl, M. E. Griffin, C. Felter, S. Factor, N. Singer, S. Renneckar, M. McIntyre, S. Livengood, L. Casper, J. Henneman. *Third Row:* R. Knight, V. Crow, J. Connor, M. Ebelis, M. B. Packard, K. Boyd, B. Saladin, D. Chaffee, R. Brown, B. Ruggles, V. Ruth. *Fourth Row:* K. Van Saun, V. Keinonen, V. Williams, J. Freeman, P. Reynolds, K. Young, B. Foland, N. L. Welch, S. Martin, L. Hart, L. Wilkinson.

Front Row: S. Van Doren, V. Johnson, P. Ebert, M. Vosnick, C. Stelzer, J. McPherson, N. Dankmyer, P. Ward, L. Morehouse, S. Strickling. *Second Row:* B. Morrow, K. Sutter, J. Spalsbury, L. Cook, P. Shutts, C. Seely, D. Woods, K. Sweet, L. Carter, N. Clark. *Third Row:* B. Ungerer, B. Lantz, P. Norsworthy, K. Schwab, P. Faulhaber, S. Price, S. Croft, D. Metz, S. Austin, H. Hintz. *Fourth Row:* K. Gettles, F. Schauss, M. A. Whiteman, J. Johnson, J. Hannel, D. Saladin, S. Mitts, L. Lawrie, D. Weidinger, P. Winchester.

Front Row: Miss Martha Jeffries, A. Bowlin, S. Meagrow, N. Albritton, C. King, P. Colish, N. Osborn, G. Hart, W. Embick, S. Kerr, C. Kleinknecht. *Second Row:* M. Timman, B. Baxter, L. McLaughlin, J. Brinker, L. Blackert, M. Header, P. Dean, K. Angelas, J. Burkett, M. Bukszpan, M. Leadbetter. *Third Row:* S. Root, D. Fowler, S. Butch, G. Robinson, S. Covell, P. Sayles, B. Barker, S. Shipley, J. DeZelar, K. Smith, S. Burras. *Fourth Row:* E. Kohlmeyer, M. Eslinger, C. Murry, B. Meyers, P. Armstrong, S. Alleshouse, M. Finch, M. Zink, J. Sturgeon, P. Sanger, K. Orr, L. Dankmyer, L. Walls.

MAKING ANOTHER two points for Ohio is Linda McLaughlin as Lynn Walls and Linda Hart try to guard her.

MICHIGAN TEAM—*Kneeling:* Karen Meagrow, Ernie Morris, Janet Zureich (captain), Linda Hart (co-captain), Phyllis Colish. *Standing:* Lois Blackert, Mary Ellen Griffin, Judy Upper, Lynn Walls, Kathy Angelas.

Front Row: Sue Renneckar, Lynn Casper, Janet Zureich, Judy Endsley, Phyllis Colish, Thelma Harris, Ernie Morris. *Second Row:* Carol Seely, Linda Morehouse, Virginia Johnson, Patti Shutts, Nancy Dankmyer, Shirley Root, Dianne Fowler, Sue Livengood, Phyllis Armstrong. *Third Row:* Kathy Orr, Patsy Faulhaber, Sue Price, Mary Lou Gfell, Sue Croft, Camie Felter, Shirley Factor, Nancy Singer, Bonnie Meyers. *Fourth Row:* Joyce Gfell, Lois Wilkinson, Linda Hart, Janet Freeman, Mary Ann Whiteman, Pat Reynolds, Dorothy Saladin, Penny Sanger, Lynn Walls, Evelyn Smith.

Front Row: Patsy Ward, Judie Skinn, Karen Revitzer, Kathy Gorman, Sharon Meagrow, Elaine Kohlmyer, Gay Hart, Sally Van Doren, Miss Bernadette Bell. *Second Row:* Carol Earl, Doris Dickerson, Linda McLaughlin, Lois Blackert, Mary Ellen Griffin, Priscilla Johnson, Willetta Embick, Bobbie Baxter, Ruth Brown. *Third Row:* Sylvia Shipley, Kaye Schwab, Julia Sturgeon, Gwen Robinson, Karen Van Saun, Barbara Ruggles, Janice DeZelar, Kathy Angleas, Janet Brinker. *Fourth Row:* Pam Norsworthy, Barbara Ungerer, Bonnie Lantz, Carol Bramhill, Barb Saladin, Linda Lawrie, Marga Ebelis, Joyce Connor, Sara Martin.

FINDING AN OPENING in the Michigan defense, Elaine Kohlmyer goes in for a layup.

GAA Seeks Sportsmanship Through Athletic Events

Sports events and social activities for Girls' Athletic Association were planned by the adviser, Miss Bernadette Bell, and the cabinet.

A sports day took place here in January, and another at Clyde and at Oberlin College.

Homecoming preparations for the two-day affair occupied October meetings. "Queen of the Century" was the theme chosen.

To finance club activities girls sold football pennants, Homecoming mums, basketball pins, and blue and gold Trucker notebooks.

Hard practice preceded the March 17 Ohio-Michigan basketball game. Coaching the teams were Miss Mary Jo Hepp and Miss Joanne Earl. Michigan defeated Ohio during the second half, 18-15.

OHIO TEAM—*Kneeling:* Elaine Kohlmyer (co-captain), Linda Morehouse, Linda McLaughlin, Sharon Meagrow, Janet Brinker (captain). *Standing:* Janice DeZelar, Joyce Gfell, Phyllis Armstrong, Lois Wilkinson, Bobbie Baxter.

KATHY ANGELAS, high scorer in the game with 14 points, tries for another basket. Janet Brinker and Joyce Gfell wait to rebound if the basket is missed.

FILLING POSITIONS in the cabinet are Lois Blackert, program chairman; Kathy Angelas, secretary; Pam Norsworthy, vice-president; Janet Brinker, president; Janet Zureich, treasurer; Janice DeZelar, program chairman; and Sharon Meagrow, recording secretary.

A LONG SHOT tried by Janet Zureich is particially blocked as Sharon Meagrow moves in.

OFFICERS KAYE SCHWAB, secretary; Carol Schroeder, treasurer; Fran Schauss, president; Dorothy Saladin, historian; and Judy Johnson, vice-president discuss plans for National Education Week.

Teaching Careers Discussed By Future Teachers' Club

Passing out posters and slogans for National Education Week was one project of FTA.

Officers inducted members November 9. Money-making projects included collecting IGA sales slips from members.

Art teacher Patricia Hammond was the new adviser. She stated, "I have found the officers very enjoyable to work with and feel each member was co-operative."

The purpose of FTA is to inform prospective teachers of the responsibilities they are going to face in their careers. Student teaching in the elementary schools helped club members get acquainted with teaching procedures.

AFTER THE INDUCTION service, Ross Young waits for seconds in punch, as Fran Schauss presides at the punch bowl.

"WHY TEACH" is the subject Mr. Lowell Ruggles speaks on at the induction service.

Front Row: Nancy Embick, Karen Keefer, Doris Dickerson, Kathleen Reilly, Sue Strickling, Carol Cole. *Second Row:* Janet Brinker, Janet McPherson, Kathy Angelas, Sue Livengood, Virginia Ruth, Sharon Burras, Janice DeZelar, Willeta Embick, Barbara Palmer, Mrs. Patricia Hammond. *Third Row:* Karen Van Saun, Dorothy Saladin, Marilyn Lawrie, Judy Spangler, Jeri Russachov, Karen Gettles, Sue Price, Fran Schauss, Kaye Schwab. *Fourth Row:* Barb Saladin, Linda Lawrie, Judy Johnson, Fred Burdue, Ross Young, Homer Stall, Tom Allen, Carol Schroedor, Nancy Lee Welch, Patty Betz.

AT THE PRINT SHOP Carol Schroeder, editor, points out last-minute corrections in the type for the newspaper to Mr. Ross Day.

Abilities Demonstrated In Student Publications

As part of their training in journalism, students learned to write news and feature stories effectively, to take clean-cut pictures, and to arrange layouts attractively.

Headed by editor Carol Schroeder, staff members put their new found knowledge to work in producing 12 issues of the newspaper. Major columns took on new interest with the addition of the columnist's picture. Fresh color was brought to the front page with the use of a new nameplate.

Three veterans plus 13 new students helped editor Tom Allen and business manager Chuck Rogers publish the 1960 yearbook.

BUSY REPORTERS type out copy for the yearbook as the deadline draws near.

ISSUES OF THIS YEAR'S newspaper are displayed to show the make-ups used. Holding the paper are Dave Carpenter, Fran Schauss, Janet Brinker, Janet Freeman, Judy Johnson, Carol Schroeder, and Tom Allen.

Front Row: Jack Tossell, Yvonne Silcox, Ruth Brown, Tom Allen. *Second Row:* Willetta Embick, Malinda Zink, Jeri Russakov, Mary Silcox, Karen Gettles, Linda McLaughlin, Karen Van Saun, Judy Upper. *Third Row:* Bill Comer, Sara Martin, Jill Justice, Judy Spangler, Walter Pleasnick, Janice DeZelar, Carol Earl, Pam Norsworthy, Tom Brown, Bonnie Woodward, Mary Eslinger, Toni Cronk. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Saladin, Dale Meyer, Sue Croft, Jane Woodward, Linda Shere, Jennifer Ross, Carol Amato, Karen Sutter, Ethel Rupert, Ann Woodward, Gertrude Eckhardt, Carol Stower, Larry Heath, John Kaiser, Sue Austin, Barbara Morrow, Ruth Stower, Dennis Tucker. *Fifth Row:* Clara Francisco, Candice Brechwald, Mary Packard, Lydia Koslow, Jeff Laycock, Barbara Ungerer, Julia Sturgeon, Debbie Sturgeon, Marilyn Finch, Gunars Brunavs.

TOM ALLEN, violinist, rehearses for elementary school Christmas program at Maplehurst. Orchestra members furnished background music for the pageant.

Musicians Attend Regional

Participation in a number of local and state musical events, climaxed by a concert with the symphonic band March 1, kept the orchestra very active this year.

On November 17 and 18, Tom Allen, Jeff Laycock, Jon Moore, Yvonne Silcox, and Jack Tossell represented Norwalk at the Northwest Regional Orchestra held in Bowling Green. Jeff was also chosen to play in the State Orchestra held in Columbus early in December.

Orchestra musicians also participated in the district orchestra at Fostoria January 30, and at a state music

Front Row: Loraine Carter, Jon Moore, Jerry MacDonald, Sandra Covell. *Second Row:* Leona Hay, Albert Kaiser, Pam Laycock, Carol Cole, Pam Miller, Dorothy Saladin, Kaye Schwab, Carol Seely. *Third Row:* Linda Schlosser, Camie Felter, Sue Alleshouse, Christie Berner, Stephanie Smith, Sylvia Shipley, Robert Bores, Barbara Palmer, Fred Burdue, Barbara Columbus, Nancy Embick. *Fourth Row:* Bea Griffin, Leslie Ellis, Jim Dickman, Sharon Butch, Carol King, Mike Wynkoop, Ruth Kistemaker, Kathy Knoll, Lois Wilkinson, Judy Pool, Mary Griffin, Jack Arthur, Kathy Gorman. *Fifth Row:* Pat Taylor, Marilyn Timman, Rita Eslinger, Shirley Root, Kathy Angelas, Virginia Ruth, Karen Meagrow, Mr. R. P. Laycock, Tom Barr, Walter Schlegelmilch.

and District Orchestras

festival held on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University in February.

Together with musicians from Bellevue, Port Clinton, and York, the orchestra attended the Northern Ohio League orchestra festival in May.

Locally, the orchestra presented two public concerts —a Christmas program with the chorus in December, and a joint concert with the symphonic band March 1, which featured Jeff Laycock as string bass soloist. Orchestra musicians also performed at the Christmas assembly and during back-to-school night.

HARP SOLO, "Pavone," is played by Sue Alleshouse with the orchestra in the March concert.

Front Row: Willetta Embick, Sue Alleshouse, Camie Felter, Jill Justice. *Second Row:* Stuart Rubinow, Lois Wilkinson, Yvonne Silcox, Sue Croft, Judy Spangler, Jane Woodward, Kay Austin. *Third Row:* Carol Seely, Dale Meyer, Nancy Embick, Ruth Kistemaker, Pam Simons, Albert Kaiser, John Warner, Leslie Ellis, Dick Wells, Bea Griffin, Jim Dickman. *Fourth Row:* Jerry MacDonald, Carol Amato, Mike Wyncoop, Marcia McIntyre, Jennifer Ross, Cheryl Hakes, Gertrude Eckhardt, Malcolm Fowler, Sam Cardman, Mary Morrow, Chris McConkey, Karen Van Saun, Lynette Walls, Ruth Stower, Tom Allen, Dennis Tucker. *Fifth Row:* Leona Hay, Dale Cooper, Jeff Laycock, Debbie Sturgeon, Marilyn Finch, Mr. R. P. Laycock.

BARITONE SOLOIST Jon Moore plays "The Wanderer" in the band's spring concert.

Performance of "Yosemite"

High point of the symphonic band's activities during the school year was a performance of the tone poem "Yosemite" at the public concert on March first. This composition was written by director R. P. Laycock as a thesis for his master's degree in music. Although not performed often, "Yosemite" is a favorite among many band musicians.

At the March concert the band also played Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and two snappy marches, "National Emblem" and "Washington Grays."

Featured soloists with the band were Jon Moore, baritone, and Stuart Rubinow, clarinet, who presented Harlow's "The Wanderer" and the von Weber "Second Clarinet Concerto," respectively.

Shelby acted as hosts to concert bands from Tiffin, Galion

Front Row: Linda Schlosser, Christie Berner, Stephanie Smith, Kaye Schwab, Sandra Covell. *Second Row:* Ethel Rupert, Dollie Courtney, Pam Laycock, Jeri Russakov, Janet Kramb, Pam Miller, Walter Pleasnick, Judy Pool, Mary Griffin. *Third Row:* Carol King, Barbara Ungerer, Walter Naylor, Eddie Courtney, Dale Halter, Mary Silcox, Loraine Carter, Walter Schlegelmilch, Mary Gahring, Barbara Ruggles, Barbara Columbus, Terry Tutchings. *Fourth Row:* Dick McLaughlin, Fred Burdue, Jack Tossell, Jon Moore, Janice DeZelar, Robert Bores, Jack Arthur, Carol Stower, Larry Heath, Judy Upper, Bill Comer, Dave Adelman, John Kaiser. *Fifth Row:* Pat Taylor, Tom Austin, Marilyn Timman, Mary Eslinger, Lana Kolar, Virginia Ruth, Ann Woodward, Karen Meagrow.

Highlights Spring Concert

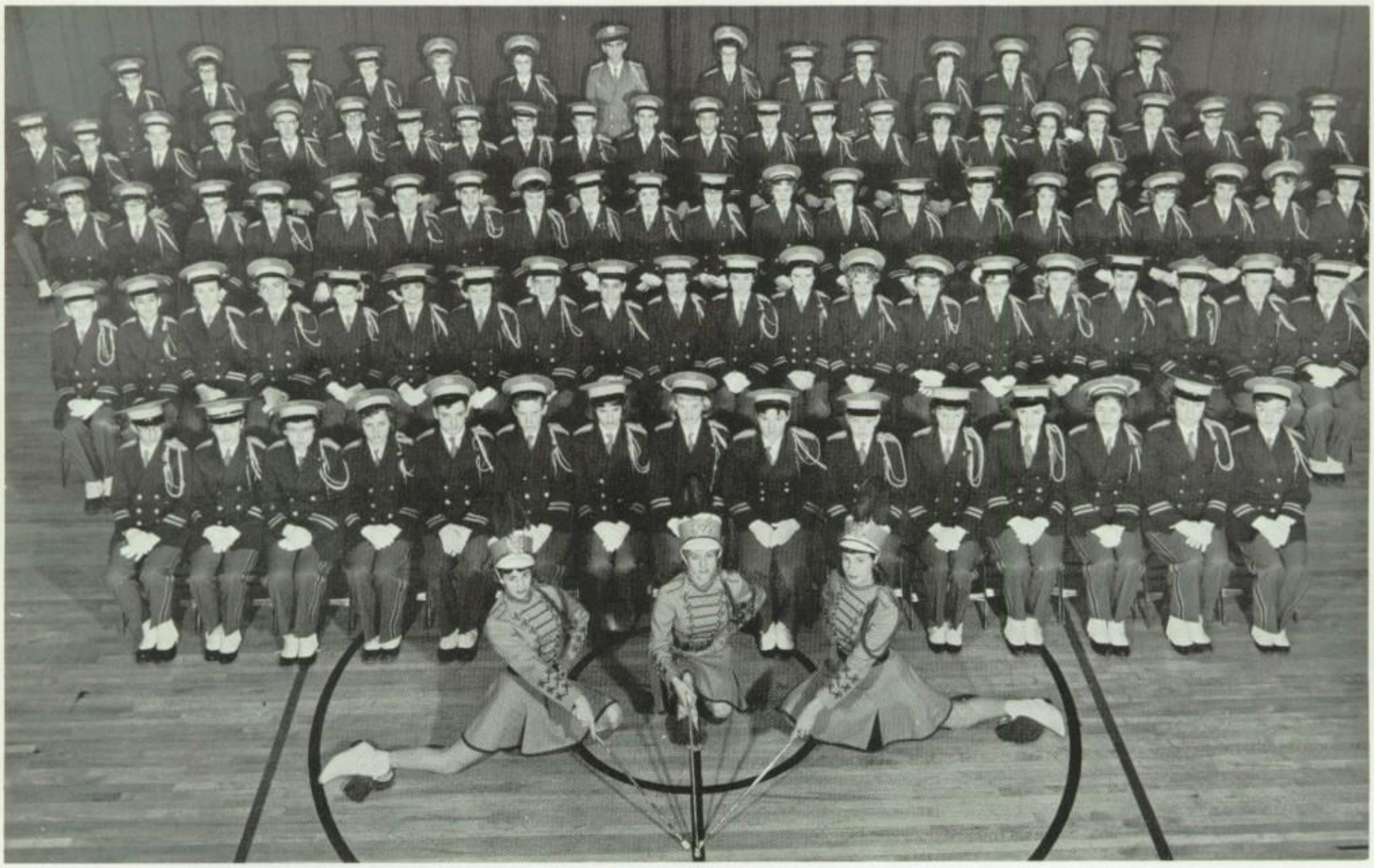
and Norwalk at the Northern Ohio League band festival in the spring. For its individual number in the concert, the band chose to perform "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms.

Jon Moore and Stuart Rubinow represented the Norwalk band at the Ohio Wesleyan music festival February 6.

The symphonic band ended another successful year by providing music for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in June.

As in past years, Instrumental Music Parents Association actively supported the bands and orchestra. Proceeds from a white elephant sale held in February went to purchase new instruments. IMPA also sponsored the awards banquet given for band and orchestra musicians in the spring.

PERFORMING FOR the Kiwanis Club meetings during January are Dennis Tucker, Willetta Embick, and Stuart Rubinow.



Front Row: Debbie Sturgeon, Karen Meagrow, Lynette Walls. *Second Row:* Albert Kaiser, Carol Stower, Ethel Rupert, Cheryl Hakes, Eddie Courtney, John Warner, Camie Felter, Carol Seely, Loraine Carter, Bill Comer, Willetta Embick, Carol King, Kay Austin, Leona Hay, Bonita Woodward. *Third Row:* Tom Lasley, Jim Ungerer, Janice DeZelar, Dale Meyer, Nancy Embick, Pam Laycock, Pam Miller, Dick McLaughlin, Malcolm Fowler, Judy Spangler, Jane Woodward, Dollie Courtney, Jill Justice, Carol Amato, Marcia McIntyre, Kaye Schwab, Barbara Ungerer, Walter Naylor, Jack Arthur, Walter Schlegelmilch. *Fourth Row:* Judy Pool, Jeri Russakov, Pam Simons, Karen Von Saun, Tom Brown, Jerry MacDonald, Stuart Rubinow, Lois Wilkinson, Sandra Covell, Ruth Stower, Lana Kolar, Ann Woodward, Leslie Ellis, Christine Berner, Bea Griffin, Virginia Ruth, Mary Morrow, Candice Brechwald.

Director R. P. Laycock

Colorful Half-time Shows Presented by Marching Band

As soon as school began in the fall the marching band started rehearsals to perfect the shows presented at half-time at all home and away football games.

With only 45 minutes of rehearsal time daily, the band nevertheless was able to present a different show to the fans at every game.

Under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock, the band gave colorful performances incorporating precision marching and dance steps to the tunes of "Syncopated Clock" and "77 Sunset Strip."

In addition to its football activities, the band also performed at the Huron County Fair and in Memorial Day, Halloween, and Pet-n-Pup parades.

PEP BAND—*Front Row:* Judy Spangler, Nancy Embick, Jerry MacDonald, Dale Meyer, Carol Seely, Yvonne Silcox, Lois Wilkinson, Stuart Rubinow, Judy Pool, Mary Griffin, Stephanie Smith, Camie Felter, Willetta Embick. *Second Row:* Pam Laycock, Sue Croft, Jeri Russakov, Terry Tutchings, Barbara Columbus, Pam Miller, Barbara Ruggles, Mary Silcox, Loraine Carter, Janice DeZelar, Jim Dickman, Carol King, Barbara Ungerer. *Third Row:* Virginia Ruth, Karen Meagrow, Jack Tossell, Jon Moore, Carol Stower, Larry Heath, Judy Upper, Bill Comer, John Kaiser, Mary Morrow, Chris McConkey, Sandra Covell, Karen Von Saun, Ruth Stower, Tom Allen, Dennis Tucker. *Fourth Row:* Ann Woodward, Pat Taylor, Tom Austin, Marilyn Timman.

Pep and German Bands Keep School Spirit High

Gay, exciting music was furnished by the pep band before the varsity basketball games and during the half. From the moment when they heralded the arrival of the basketball team with the booming strains of the Alma Mater, this band's lively sounds encouraged cheering among students and adults alike.

Chief morale builders at pep meetings during the football and basketball seasons were the members of the German band. This spirited group, led by Jeff Laycock and Dennis Tucker, kept the auditorium in a constant state of excitement with its loud, brassy music. Another function of the German band was to provide music for the annual Ohio-Michigan basketball game.

GERMAN BAND—*Front Row:* Stuart Rubinow, Terry Tutchings, Barbara Columbus, Karen Van Saun, Ruth Ann Stower, Tom Allen, Dennis Tucker. *Second Row:* Pat Taylor, Loraine Carter, Bill Landenberg, Karen Meagrow, Virginia Ruth, Jon Moore, Bill Comer, John Kaiser.

DISCUSSING the merits of arithmetic, Nancy Welch sings with Widow Piper's children in the "Babes in Toyland" production April 8.

Choruses Participate in School Assemblies

Mixed and girls' choruses directed by Mr. Raymond Zuercher experienced a busy school year beginning with the Thanksgiving vacation assembly November 25 and concluding with Baccalaureate June 4.

Both choirs sang at the Christmas program given with the orchestra December 15. They made for WLEC, Sandusky radio station, a tape recording which was broadcast December 20.

The choruses were busiest during April when they presented three programs to the public. Norwalk hosted the choirs of Bellevue, Shelby, and Upper Sandusky at the Northern Ohio League Choral Festival April 1.

"Babes in Toyland," an operetta by Victor Herbert, was enacted Friday, April 8, and was the highlight of the programs presented during the year.

Both choruses joined the junior high and grade school choirs to present the Norwalk City Schools Music Festival April 22.

Front Row: Simone Bukszpan, Mary Smith, Joanne Loolen, Evelyn Coy, Barbara Morrow, Janet Johnson, Nancy Clark, Laura Cardman, Judy Henneman, Lydia Koslow, Phyllis Colish, Kail Holmes, Alice Bowlin, Linda Jenkins, Mr. Raymond Zuercher. *Second Row:* Frances Webb, Paulette Asmus, Wanda Gibbs, Patsy Charville, Nancy Welch, Dolores Metz, Barbara Smith, Evelyn Bailey, Frances King, Jeanette Humphrey, Rita Oney, Gillian Wiggins, Karen Gettles, Carole Gelsanliter. *Third Row:* Pat Kittle, Lynnette Manns, Barbara Sarr, Mary Ann Walek, Carole Von Seggern, Karen Von Seggern, Karen Francisco, Diane Krieg, Patsy Faulhaber, Kathleen Sweet, Karen Lawrence, Joanne Meyers, Mary Gahring, Sue Mills, Annette McClelland. *Fourth Row:* Faye Risner, Connie Hewison, Marlea Wolford, Bonnie Barker, Wilma Kemming, Thelma Harris, Marilyn Warner, Joyce Gfell, Mary Ann Whiteman, Lucille Bolding, Sandra Howey, Donna Weidinger, Clara Francisco, Pat Winchester, Peggy Dean, Kay Endsley, Maxine Header, Martha Leadbetter.

JIM SOUSLIN, baritone, sings with the gypsy chorus in production of "Babes in Toyland."

RUSS BROOKER and his henchman, Bruce Ward, capture Jim Souslin in "Babes in Toyland," with Patsy Faulhaber looking on.

Choruses Produce Spring Operetta

Highlighting the activities of the chorus was the production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Babes in Toyland."

Directed by Mr. Raymond Zuercher and Mr. Elmer Smith, the musical was staged Friday, April 8. Included in the large cast were members of the high school and junior high school choruses, students selected from the orchestra, and three professional musicians.

Adventures of Alan and Mary in Toyland composed the plot. In this childrens' wonderland they saw toy soldiers, French dolls, and many other toys come to life. Although the production was mostly light and entertaining, a little drama maintained the excitement and interest of the audience.

CHORUS SOLOISTS Jim Souslin, Dianne Fowler, Gary Greene, Nancy Welch, Bruce Bowers, Lydia Koslow, and accompanist Julia Sturgeon rehearse for Christmas concert.

Front Row: Mr. Raymond Zuercher, Sally Van Doren, Alice Bowlin, Kail Holmes, Gillian Wiggins, Peggy Dean, Barbara Sarr, Janet Johnson, Mary Lou Penwell, Mary Lou Arnold, Lydia Koslow. *Second Row:* Pat Winchester, Karen Keefer, Mary Lou Gfell, Carol Stelzer, Patty Betz, Marilyn Warner, Kay Endsley, Maxine Header, Dianne Fowler, Julia Sturgeon, Virginia Buderer, Linda Hart. *Third Row:* Bill Knoll, Mary Ann Walek, Lucy Bolding, Pete Linder, Rick Metz, Jay Mihali, Tom Snyder, Steve Lohbauer, Pat Reynolds, Sandy Howey, Clara Francisco, Elaine Silcox. *Fourth Row:* Charles Jenkins, Bill Krisha, Dick Wells, Bruce Ward, Keith Werner, Bob Carlton, Russell Brooker, Gary Greene, Bob Goul, Jim Souslin, Delbert Woods, Jim Root, Ike Hill, Bruce Bowers.

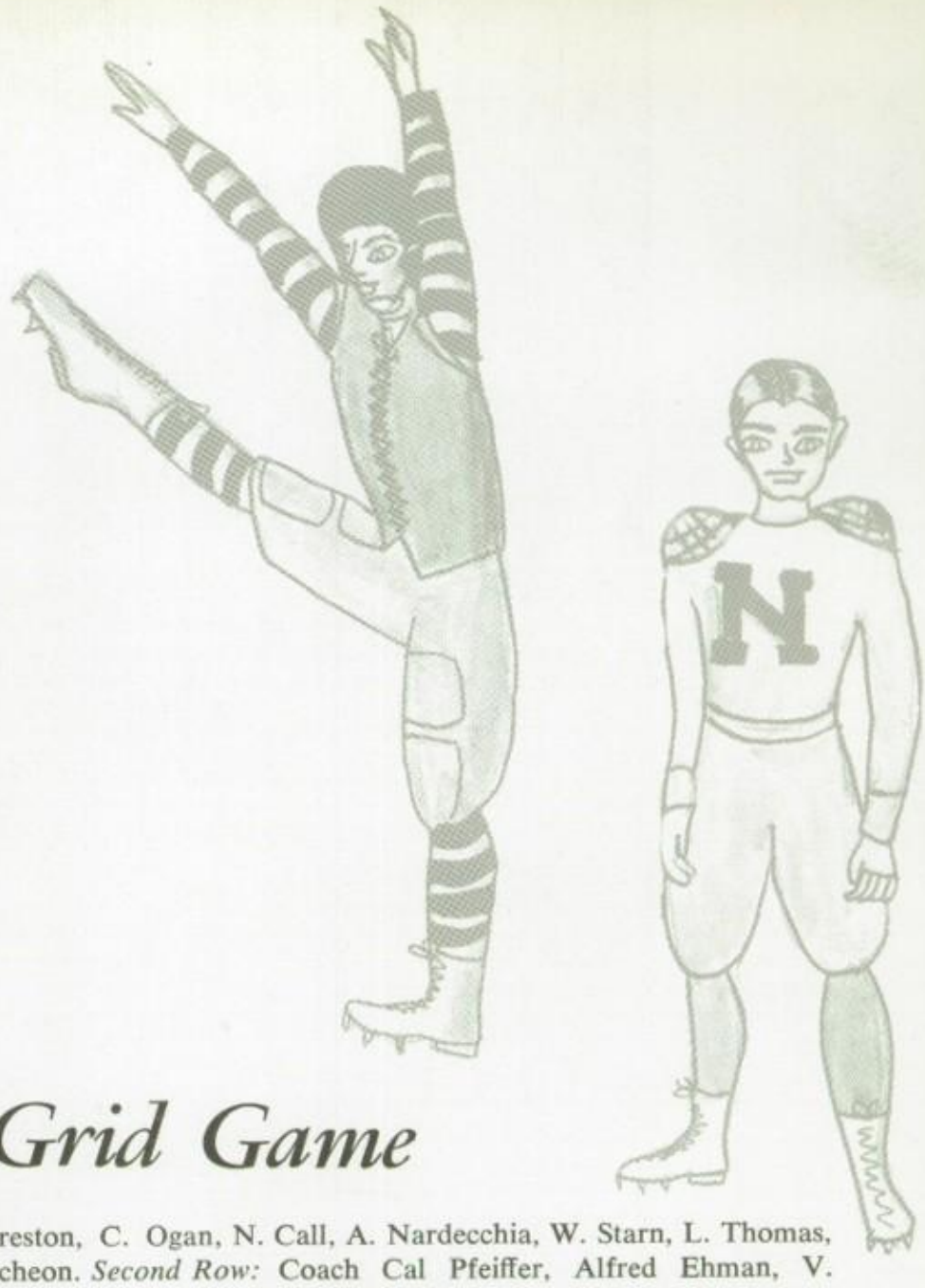
Time for Trials and Triumphs

Introduced in 1894 as an organized sport, Norwalk's first football game was played against Oberlin Business College. But it was not until about 1922 that football gained the popularity it has now. For 35 years after 1922, the gridiron teams were coached by three men: Carl Seibel, Cal Pfeiffer, and Grant Walls.

In their playing history, Norwalk teams have been known as the Pilots, the Raiders, and the Truckers. The teams have also played in four different leagues: the Little Big Seven, the Little Big Five, the Little Big Four, and the Northern Ohio.

Football league crowns in recent years were won in 1937, 1940, and 1942.

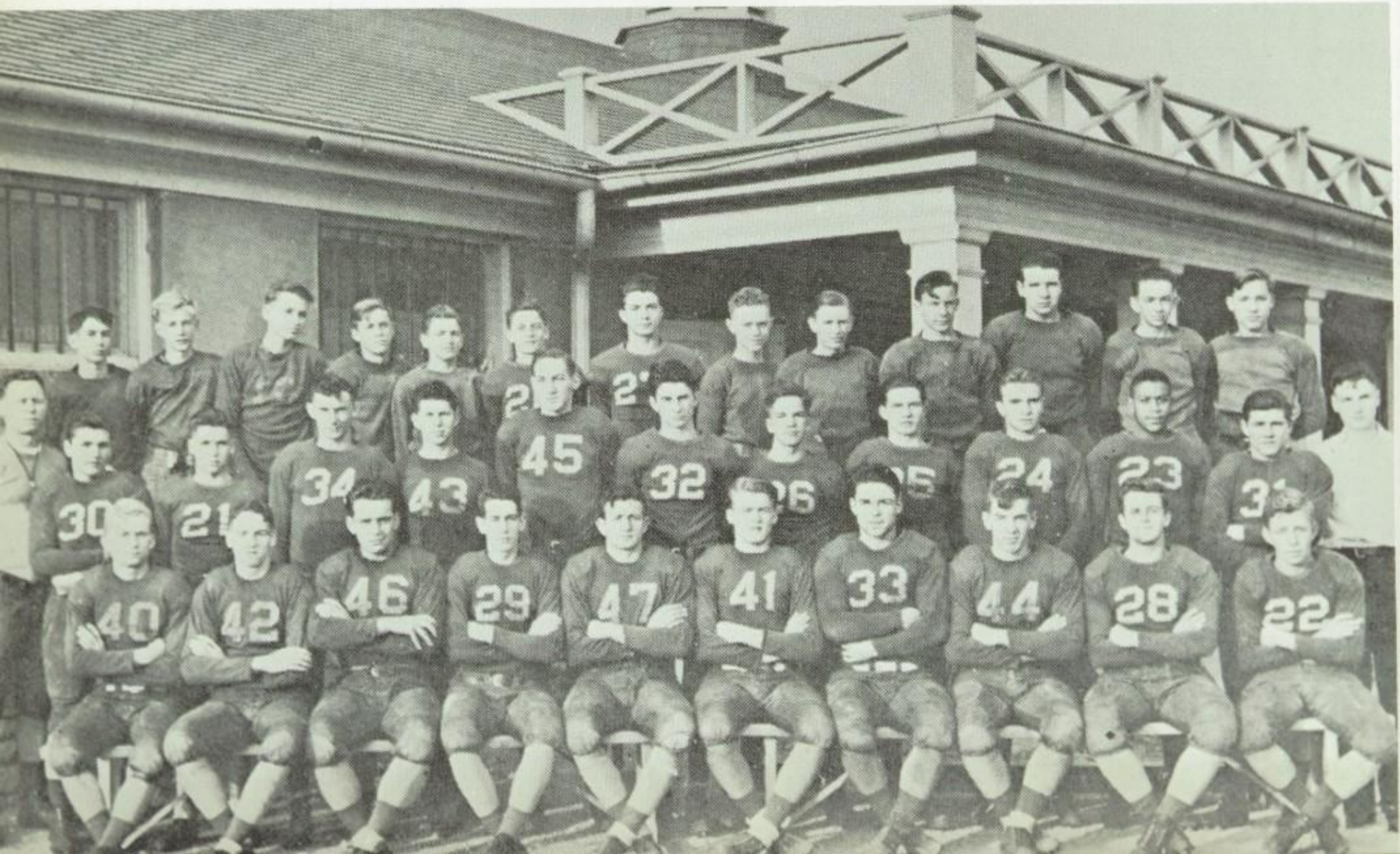
Coach Lloyd Van Ness started the junior high football team in 1923.



Oberlin Played in First Grid Game

Gridders Win LBF Title With 3-0 in 1938

Front Row: R. Tillson, H. Preston, C. Ogan, N. Call, A. Nardecchia, W. Starn, L. Thomas, C. Parrish, R. Price, R. McCutcheon. *Second Row:* Coach Cal Pfeiffer, Alfred Ehman, V. Whitney, L. Lichtcsien, R. McLeod, J. Colvin, P. Miller, A. Poole, D. Halter, D. Berner, G. Stewart, Albert Ehman, R. Bell (manager). *Third Row:* J. Berry, W. Hall, W. Taylor, W. Martin, L. Berner, W. Preston, E. O'Donnell, W. Lanius, J. Mason, K. Charville, C. Martin, R. Schauss, H. Newton.



Track Team Wins District, Goes to State in 1926

Front Row: Donald Ford, Howard Caulfield, Donald McDonald (manager), Francis Corrigan, Edwin Lawrence. *Second Row:* Reed Taylor, Charles Sweet, Tom Gabele, Alan Angell (captain), Karl Trace, Paul Mayberry, Charles Peckham. *Third Row:* Principal James Cole, Richard Baker, Ray Fay, King Bilton, Ray Miller, Tom Brown, Syble Stafford, Edwin Firby, Coach P. J. Garcia.

Pilots Win LBS Title For Third Year

For the third consecutive year the 1932 Pilots won the Little Big Seven. *Front Row:* Ray Whittaker, Elden Morehouse, Harry Shadle, Marvin McGuckin, Roy Linson. *Second Row:* Robert West (manager), Kenneth Dunn, Vernet Babcock, Coach Calvin Pfeiffer, Lawrence Carpenter, Ernesto Garcia, Mr. P. J. Garcia.

Undefeated Quintet Wins 1946 NOL Championship

Finishing the regular season with the NOL title and a 19-0 record were, *Front Row:* Gordon Schaechterle, Don Sweet, John Motsch, Bill Patrick. *Second Row:* Merle McConkey, Wally Meagrow, Coach Grant Walls, Charles Chandler, Ted Jenkins.

Cagers Win League in 1930, '31, '32

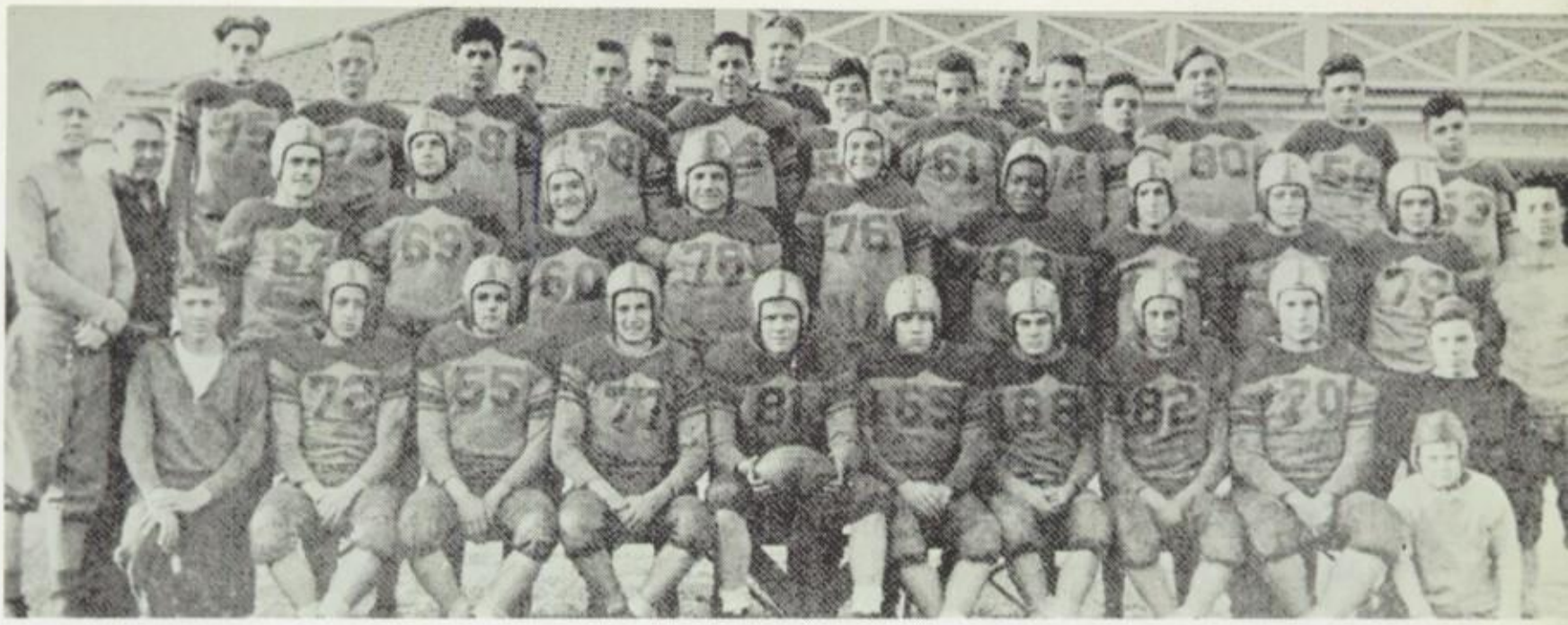
Basketball league crowns were won in 1916, 1917, 1924, and 1925 in the Little Big Seven. In 1925 the team won the regional tournament.

The cage sport came into its own in the years 1930-32 under Coach Cal Pfeiffer. For three consecutive years the Pilots won the Little Big Seven League title with season records of 12-3, 11-1, and 9-5. In 1935 they won the Northwestern Ohio Class A regional.

Included in the league were Elyria, Lorain, Bellevue, Norwalk, Oberlin, Sandusky, and Fremont. Games were also played with Cathedral Latin, Ashland, and St. Paul among others.

Under Mr. P. J. Garcia's coaching in the twenties, the school turned out many fine track teams. In 1926 the squad piled up a 4-1 record with its proudest achievement the winning of the Northwestern District meet in Tiffin. The thinclads won over Sandusky by two points to go on to the state meet. In 1938 and 1942 the track team won the Little Big Four title.

Other sports at Norwalk through the years have included golf with NOL crowns in 1951 and 1952, baseball, tennis, and chess.



Norwalk Takes 1942 LBF With 5-3 Record

Winners of the Little Big Four gridiron title were, *Front Row:* Coach C. N. Pfeiffer, Gale Livengood (manager), Dick Becker, Bill Ewell, Fred Bauman, Carl McConkey, Lyle Kooken, Marvin Leak, Bob Cartwright, Douglas Avery, Bud Fell, Jim Blackburn (kneeling). *Second Row:* Coach Carl Seibel, Dick Cross, Louis Nardecchia, Norman Ehman, Joe Borgia, Ed Ziemke, Jim Stewart, Jack Wagner, Bill Young, Ed Stanford, Coach M. J. Clark. *Third Row:* Jack Hiltz, Ralph Janotta, Dick Sommers, Harry MacDonald, Don Reilly, Ross Borgia, Bill Terry, Charles Stacey, Al Peirce, Dick Van Horn, Eugene Dick. *Fourth Row:* Hale Mason, Dick Folk, Tom Lendrum, Bud Hiltz, Clarence Boose, Jay Berezin.

1960 Graduation Speaker Captained 1919 Team

Front Row: Harold Duncan, Clifford Jenkins, Captain Howard Jefferson, Allan Chester, Carleton Schafer. *Second Row:* Coach O. J. Detrick, Jack Laylin (manager), Robert Henderson, Leslie Kavanaugh, Principal James Cole.

Cagers Add to Laurels of the Past

While the football team finished a fair season, this year's basketball squad really piled on the glory. In the progress of 22 games, the cagers won four trophies to add to those of former years.

The gridders, led by a coach in his first year as head coach and a believer in the intangibles in good football playing, won three out of seven scheduled games. Injuries and ill luck seemed to plague some of the players.

Attendance was good during the grid season, but as the basketball team won game after game attendance jumped and seats became a rarity. Unique in the history of Norwalk's sports was a football boys' pep club complete with bugle that seemingly spurred the cagers on to victory.

The squad won the Northern Ohio League championship and Reflector-Herald trophies and in regular play lost only three games. Going into the tournament with a will to win, the cagers seized the sectional and district runner-up trophies. Three members placed on the all-league teams and one made the state team.

Parents Cheer Team From Sidelines

HONORED at the Galion game October 9, players' parents are given seats on the sidelines. Before the game both players and parents were introduced to spectators. The Truckers won, 24-12

Fans Watch Truckers Win First Tournament Game

SITTING TOGETHER as a body and wearing round badges proclaiming their NOL championship, Norwalk fans watch the first tournament game with Sandusky at Jackson Junior High. The Wallsmen won the sectional tournament and runner-up position in the district.

Team Huddles With Coach For Final Instruction

THE STARTING FIVE, Bob Middaugh, Dave Culver, Aldis Kangars, Jeff Laycock, and Chuck Carpenter, huddle with Coach Grant Walls in the Galion game. The team went on to defeat Galion, 73-68, to gain the NOL crown.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Walter Pleasnick, Sharon Burras, Judy Endsley, George Angelas.

Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

Hardworking cheerleaders and two mascots sparked the spirit of the enthusiastic crowds.

Senior Judy Endsley finished her second season for the Blue and Gold, while Sharon Burras, George Angelas, and Walter Pleasnick concluded their first.

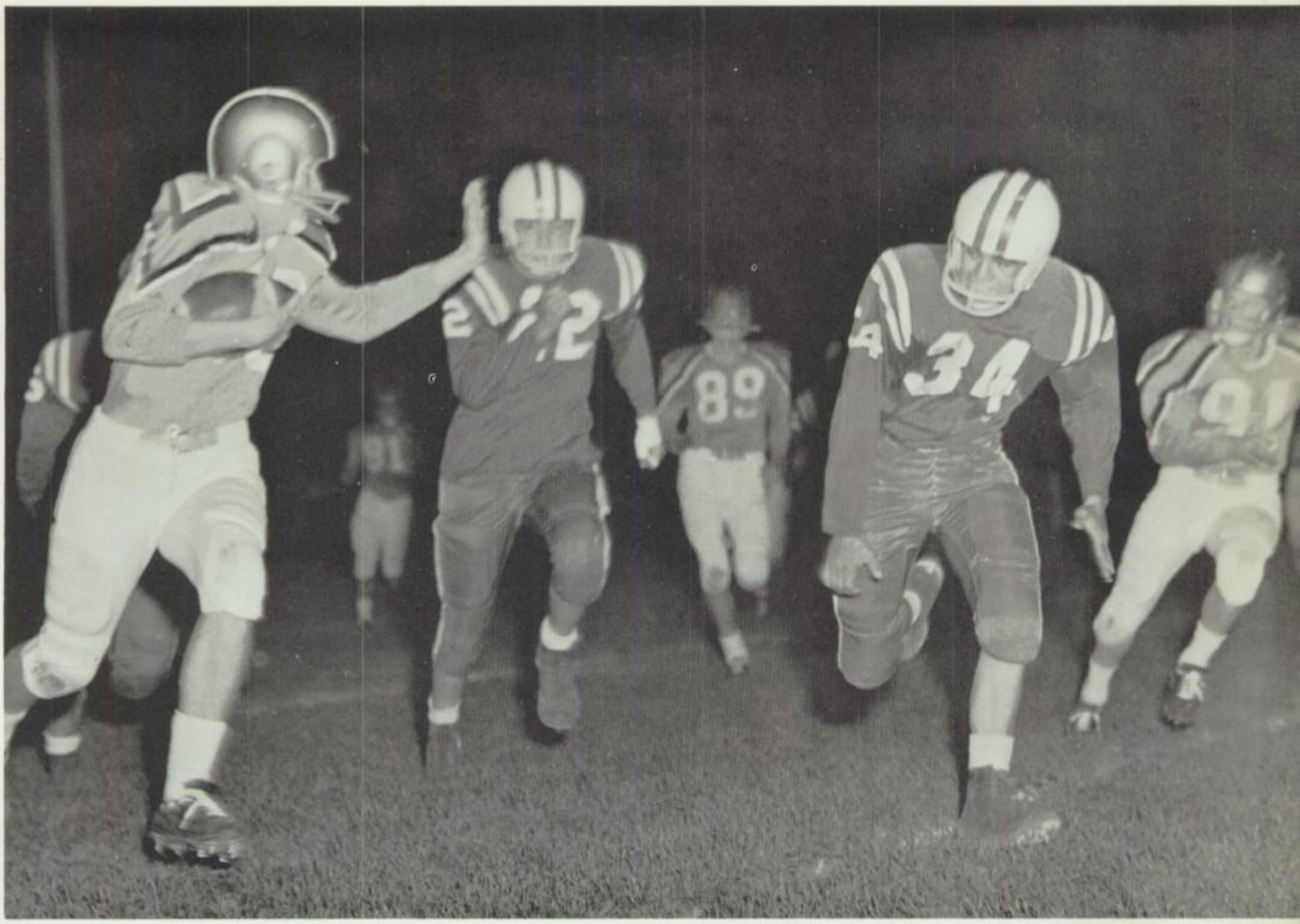
Mascots Scott and Stuart Schillig pleased the spectators and helped to inspire the team.

Reserve cheerleaders were Lynette Walls, Sue Renneckar, Sally Van Doren and Lydia Koslow.

MASCOTS—Scott Schillig, Stuart Schillig.

JUNIOR HIGH—*Kneeling:* Cynthia Maxwell, Beth Harmon, Gretchen Faulhaber, Sharon Schillig. *Standing:* Linda Shere, Sue Liedorff, Stephanie Schillig, Beverly Bess.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—*Kneeling:* Lynette Walls, Sue Renneckar. *Standing:* Lydia Koslow, Sally Van Doren.



ALLAN SKIRTS right end for yardage in Homecoming contest against Willard. Truckers downed the Flashes, 22-14.

Truckers Rank Fifth in NOL With 3-6 Record

Plagued throughout the season by injuries to key players, Norwalk completed its 1959 gridiron season with three wins, all of them in league play. The season was rounded out by six losses.

Truckers got off to a poor start by dropping their first game to Bowling Green, 28-0. The Blue and Gold could manage no better the following week as it lost a close 12-6 decision to Tiffin. Truckers could not get off the losing path as they lost their third straight game, this time to Bellevue by a score of 48-8.

The return of injured quarterback Ronnie Allan proved to be the key to victory against Galion, as Norwalk defeated the Tigers, 24-12, for the first home victory in two years. The Nanmen gave their Homecoming crowd something to cheer about as they defeated Willard, 22-14, for the Truckers' second straight league victory.

Upper Sandusky halted the Norwalk winning streak at two with a 26-8 victory over the Nanmen. The visiting Shelby Whippets proved much too powerful for the Truckers the following week when they rolled toward the NOL championship with a 50-6 win.

Not to be denied in the succeeding game with Bucyrus, Norwalk bounced back with a decisive victory, 57-34. John Levers, Truckers fullback, scored three touchdowns and twice went over for the PAT's in this tilt.

Norwalk could not contain the Huron Tigers the following week. The Truckers went home from their final game on the bottom of a 20-8 score.

Front Row: Coach Sam Nan, Coach Tony Zuppe, Ronnie Craven, Steve Schillig, Dave Culver, Dave Lowe, Chuck Rogers, Tom Smith, Dick Castle, Jim Smith, Chuck Russakov, Mark Fowler, Coach Howard Hershey, Coach Jerry Wood. *Second Row:* Larry Werner, Dave Drake, Gunars Brunavs, Dave Carpenter, Bill Gelvin, John Levers, Dale Trautman, Ronnie Allan, Alex Koslow, Gregg Maxwell, Keith Warner, Paul Sickinger, Ronnie Manns. *Third Row:* Terry Albright, Jerry Craven, Earl Stoltz, Doug Levers, Dan Pierce, Ray Thomas, Dallas Newton, Terry Tutchings, John Schroeder, Neil Casper, Dick Wells, Neil Robinson.

HEAD COACH Sam Nan (center) is flanked by his assistant Coaches Howard Hershey, William Conway, Harry Shadle, Jerry Wood, Tony Zuppe, and Ronald Richards.

Locals Rank Fifth; Nan Heads Drive

Developing a close relationship between coaches and players created interest on the field this year. From school to grid, guidance and counseling played a major role in developing enthusiasm needed in sustaining an offensive drive.

The football coaching staff was headed by Mr. Samuel Nan, former New Castle coach who came to Norwalk in 1958 to take up the position of line coach. Under his direction the Truckers posted three wins and placed fifth in NOL competition.

Varsity staff members were Mr. Howard Hershey, backfield; Mr. Tony Zuppe, centers and guards; and Mr. Jerry Woods, backfield.

Joining veteran Coach Harry Shadle as junior high coach, Mr. Ronald Richards helped develop a spearheaded drive in which the lightweights built up a 4-2 record.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Shelby	7	0	0
Bellevue	6	1	0
U. Sandusky	4	3	0
Bucyrus	3	3	1
Norwalk	3	4	0
Tiffin	2	4	1
Galion	1	5	1
Willard	0	6	1

ENTHUSIASTIC EXPRESSION is displayed by Homecoming crowd as Truckers score first touchdown.

CLOSING IN to tackle Pat Ferry in Huron game are Chuck Rogers (94), Dave Culver (98), and Ronnie Allan (90).

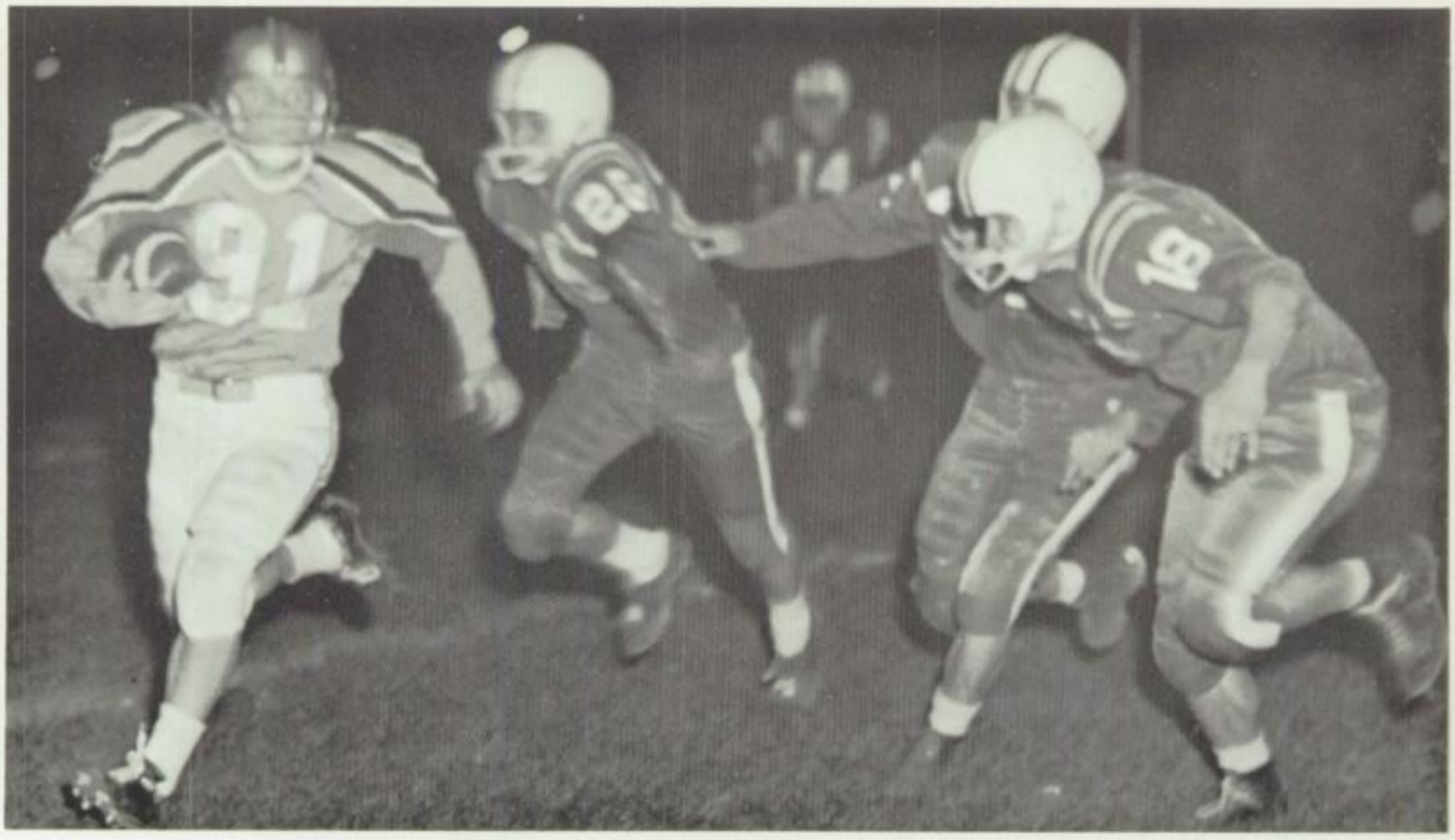
IN PRE-GAME CEREMONIES at Mom and Dad's Night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levers are introduced with son John.

BREAKING AWAY, Levers makes sizeable gain against Huron.

SEASON RECORD

Norwalk	6	Bowling Green	25
Norwalk	6	Tiffin	12
Norwalk	8	Bellevue	46
Norwalk	24	Galion	12
Norwalk	22	Willard	14
Norwalk	8	Upper Sandusky	26
Norwalk	6	Shelby	50
Norwalk	57	Bucyrus	34
Norwalk	8	Huron	20

TACKLERS Steve Schillig (91), Delbert Woods (77), and an unidentified player prepare to bring down a Bowling Green ball carrier.



TRIO of tacklers move in to halt Schillig.

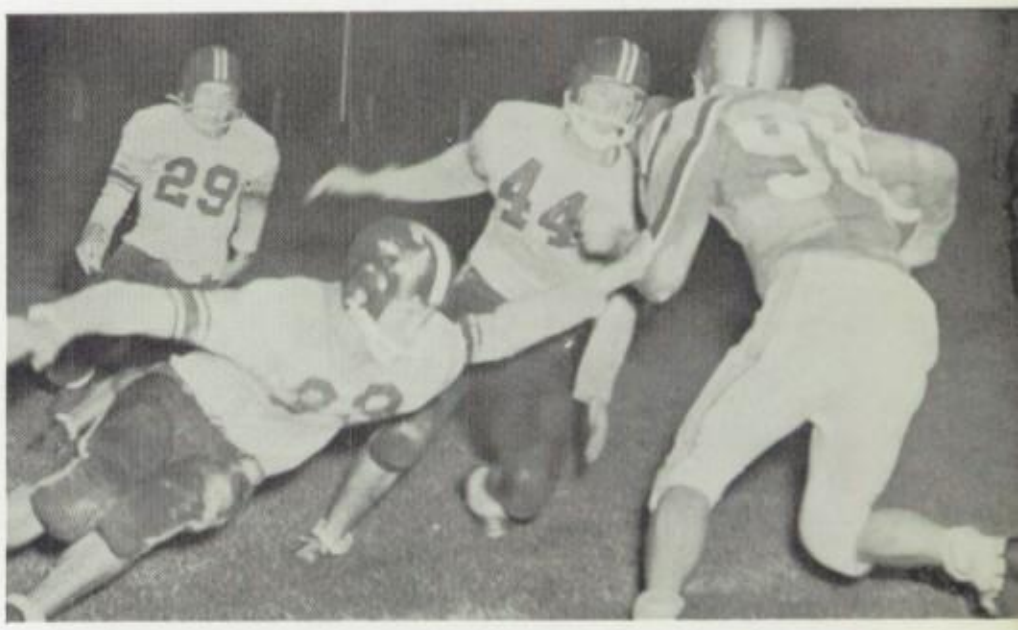
Junior High Gridders Notch Winning Season

Junior high gridders had a successful football season with four victories and two losses.

Starting the season with 20-2 victory over St. Paul, the next week the team was stopped by Willard, 20-14. Games with Oberlin and Clyde put the squad back on the winning trail with scores of 8-6 and 28-0, respectively.

Willard again meant downfall as the locals lost their season by rolling over New London with a 28-0 victory.

Eric Kohlmyer led the scoring with 68 points, followed by Bill Kirk with 28. Doing a fine job defensively were Tom George, Harold Neal, and Bob Perkins. Dale Street, Nick Naszodian and Lee Archibald were key factors in opening up holes in the opponents' defense.



CULVER RUNS into three Tiffin Tornadoes on kickoff return.

Front Row: Lyle Shantz (manager), Walter Hancock, Dewey Kerr, Jim Singer, Jess Hirbe, Bob Williams, Bill Braker, Taylor Hart, Bob Perkins, Kenny Schatz, Dick McLaughlin, Dana Chandler, Doug Henneman, Steve Smith. *Second Row:* Tom Neal (manager), David Stoltz, Tom Temple, Dennis Keefer, Ken Nickoli, Garth Bodkin, Harold Freeman, Harold Neal, Bill Kirk, Lee Archibald, Roger Burtchin, Chuck Jarvis. *Third Row:* Coach Harry Shadle, Jack Arthur, Jim Schoenegge, Dale Sweet, Nick Naszodian, Eric Kohlmyer, Tom Roth, Malcolm Fowler, Mike Wynkoop, Tom George, David Reed, Joe Waddell, Don Warner, David Ross, Coach Ronald Richards.

Truckers Take NOL,

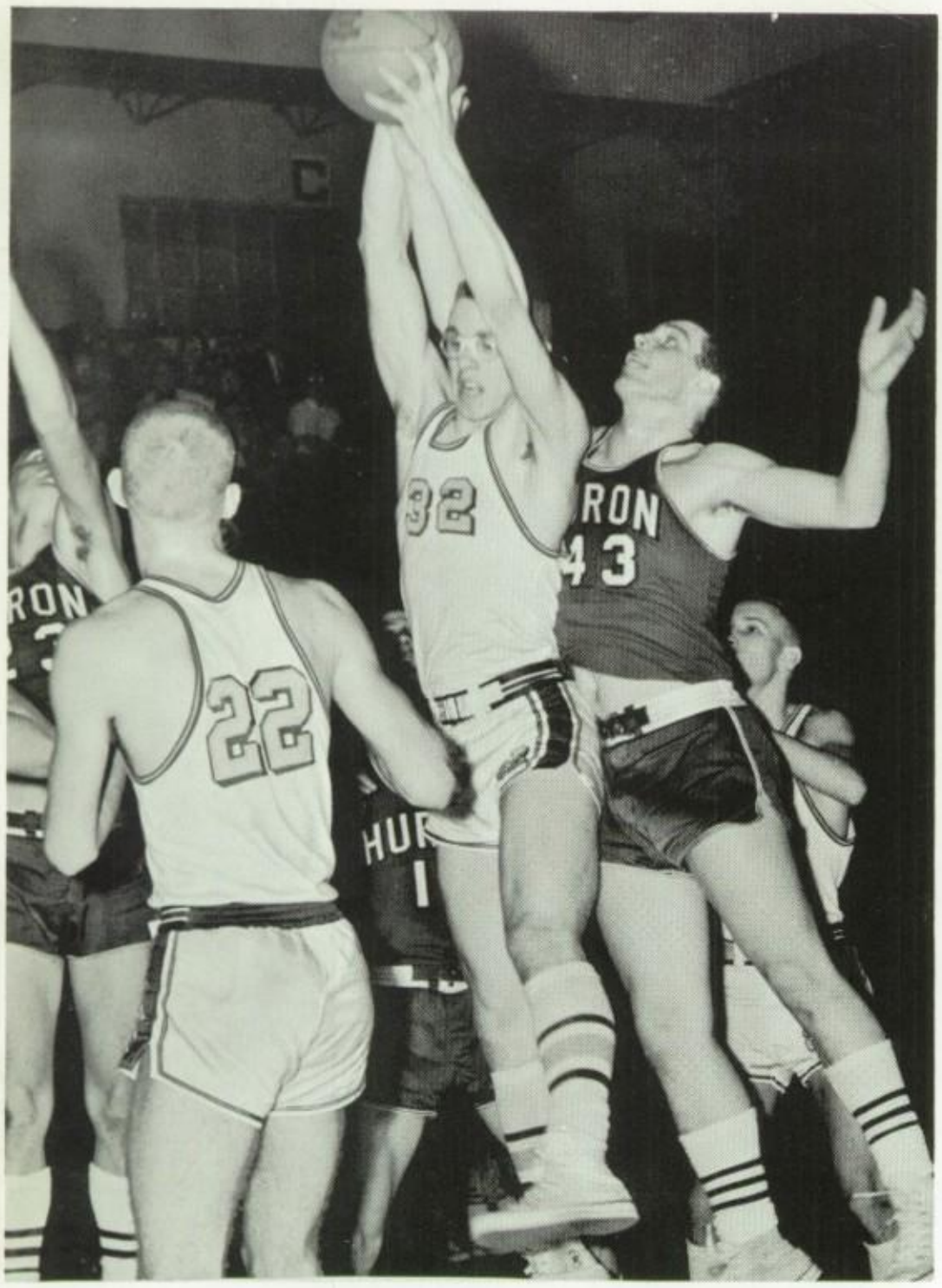
With Coach Grant Walls in the driver's seat, Truckers rolled to an outstanding 18-4 season record. After winning the NOL title, Norwalk furthered her cage laurels by advancing to the district finals in tournament play.

Opening their season November 27, Wallsmen notched a win over hosting Clyde, 61-54. After downing Fremont Ross, 46-34, December 4, Norwalk suffered its first of four season defeats the next night at the hands of high-ranking Newark, 57-53.

Truckers bounced back December 11 by crushing University School, 56-25, and edging Dover the following night, 52-48. Kicking its offense into high gear, the Blue and Gold ran over Bellevue, 62-28, December 18, and Fremont St. Joe, 57-47, December 22.

Norwalk opened the new year and concluded the pre-league season January 2 by defeating a stubborn Plymouth team, 59-53.

Meeting their first two NOL opponents as visitors, Truckers brought home triumphs over Shelby, 61-48, January 8, and Tiffin, 72-50, January 15. January 22 and 23 were busy days for the Wallsmen as they collected victories over Upper Sandusky Friday night, 62-49, and Saturday against Port Clinton, 79-45.



SWEEPING THE REBOUND from Huron center, John Doyle, is Dave Culver.

AS TIFFIN players move in to rebound, Culver fires jump shot.

SANDUSKY SECTIONAL winners trophy is awarded to captain Bob Middaugh by tournament manager.

Second in District

After trouncing Bucyrus, 76-43, January 29, Norwalk's only league loss was inflicted by rival Bellevue, 46-41, February 5.

Defeating a scrappy Willard team, 49-44, February 12, the Blue and Gold went on to take the NOL title by dumping the Galion Tigers, 73-68, February 19.

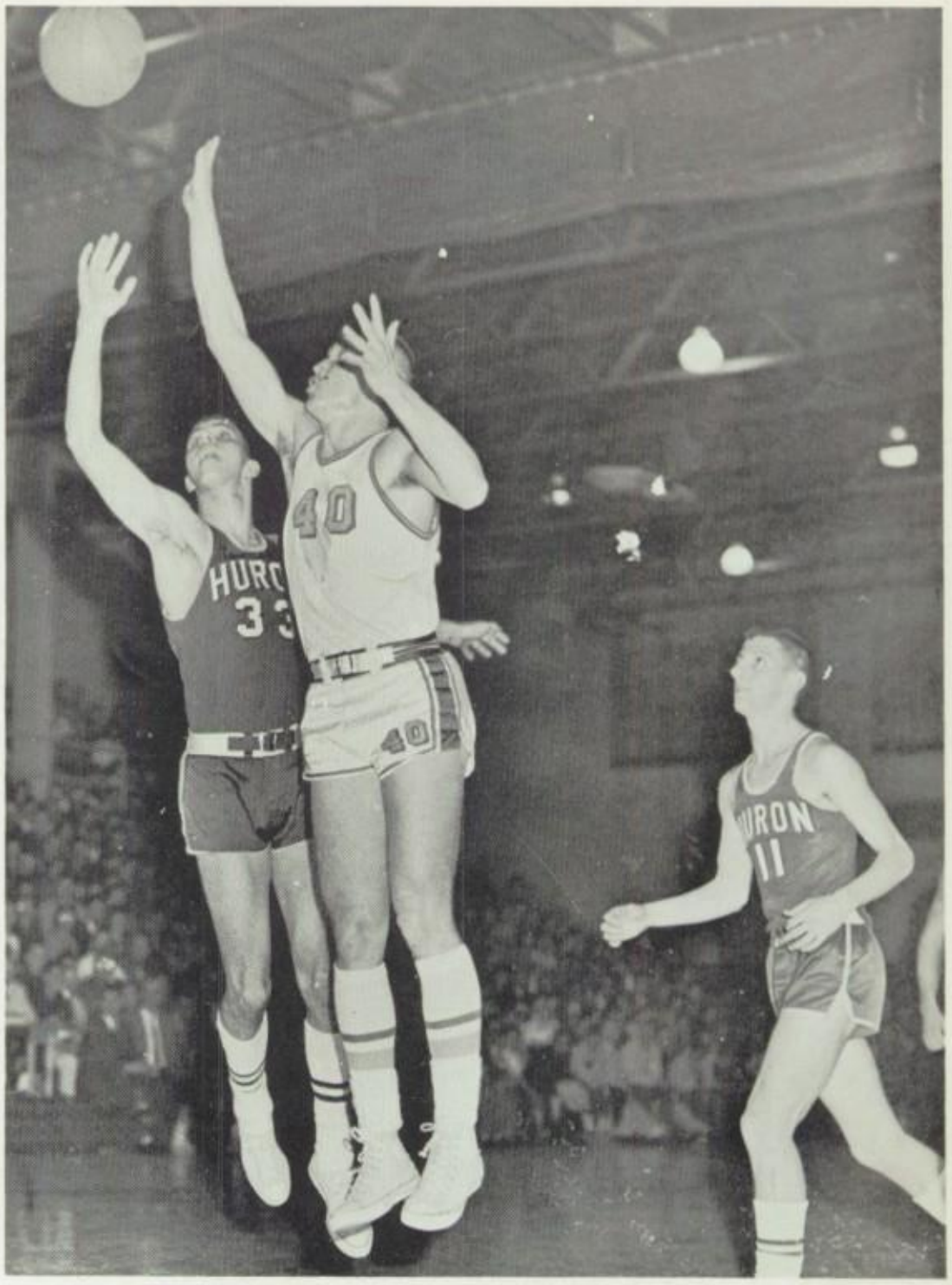
Sandusky defeated the Wallsmen, 47-40, February 20, ending regular season play.

Tournament action started with the Truckers' getting revenge by ousting Sandusky, 62-55, February 26. Norwalk returned to the hardwoods February 27 and toppled the Tiffin Tornadoes, 63-38, to advance to the finals of the Sandusky Sectional.

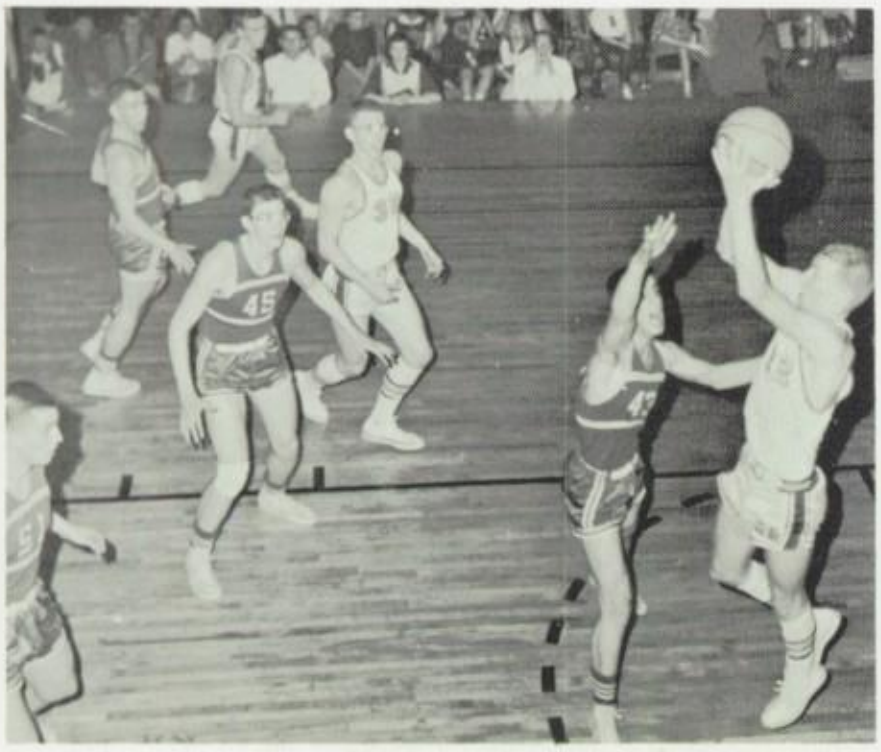
Traveling Truckers could not be stopped March 5 by the powerful Huron Tigers as they rolled to a 56-50 victory and won the Sandusky Sectional crown.

Facing the Genoa Comets March 11 in the Sandusky District semifinals, Wallsmen were not to be denied as they notched a 68-50 win.

The following night, March 12, Norwalk collided with Eastwood in the Sandusky District finals. The aggressive Eagles managed to outlast the Truckers, 58-53.



RONNIE ALLAN nets two of his 15 points in Huron contest.



SHOOTING a driving one-hander in the final NOL game is Bob Middaugh.

OUTREACHING Bob Middaugh for rebound is John Doyle.

LEADING SCORER and rebounder, Bob Middaugh, sinks jump shot against Willard.

Middaugh Leads Team in Scoring

Selected to the NOL first team and given state recognition was Norwalk's fine senior forward Bob Middaugh. Leading his team in scoring with a 19.2 average and season total of 423, Bob also was rebound king with 288 and second in assists with 49.

Second in both the scoring and rebounding column was junior center Dave Culver, who also gained NOL honors. Dave netted a season total of 294 points, averaging 13.4 per game, and grabbed 208 rebounds.

Senior Ronnie Allan received his NOL recognition for strong forward play.

Leading assists with 103 was junior guard Jeff Laycock. Senior Chuck Carpenter, outstanding for his defensive ability, rounded out the starting lineup.

Aldis Kangars, Dallas Newton, and Steve Schillig serviced as excellent replacements.

DAVE CULVER, second in scoring and rebounding, cans two at Port Clinton.

Front Row: Dave Culver, Ronnie Allan, Bob Middaugh, Chuck Carpenter, Jeff Laycock, Steve Schillig. *Second Row:* Alex Koslow, Bill Gelvin, Aldis Kangars, Ronnie Craven, Dallas Newton, Dave Adelman, Bill Reeves, Dave Carpenter, Tom Penfield.

SCRAMBLING FOR a lost ball in Fremont Ross game are Chuck Carpenter (35), Bob Middaugh (23), and Dave Culver (33).

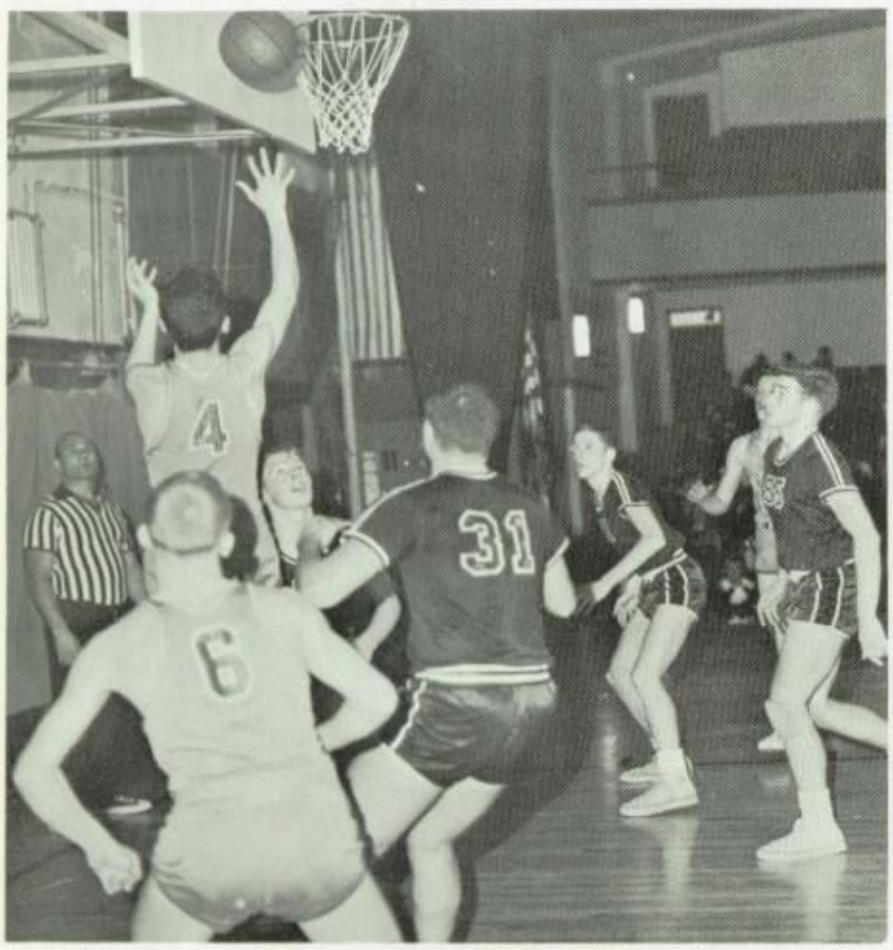
CHUCK CARPENTER sinks layup on fastbreak play against Bellevue.

SEASON RECORD

Varsity NHS - OPP.		*Reserve* NHS - OPP.
61 - 54	Clyde	31 - 26
46 - 34	Fremont Ross	24 - 28
53 - 57	Newark	33 - 31
56 - 25	University School	43 - 30
52 - 48	Dover	
62 - 28	Bellevue	42 - 49
57 - 47	Fremont St. Joe	31 - 15
59 - 53	Plymouth	31 - 32
79 - 45	Port Clinton	61 - 40
40 - 47	Sandusky	42 - 34
	LEAGUE	
61 - 48	Shelby	40 - 39
72 - 50	Tiffin Columbian	24 - 43
62 - 49	Upper Sandusky	70 - 24
76 - 43	Bucyrus	50 - 40
41 - 46	Bellevue	41 - 42
49 - 44	Willard	57 - 44
73 - 68	Galion	59 - 35
	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
62 - 55	Sandusky	
63 - 38	Tiffin Columbian	
56 - 50	Huron	
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
68 - 50	Genoa	
53 - 58	Eastwood	

USING HIS height over Jeff Laycock, Fritz Smith of Upper Sandusky controls jump ball.

Front Row: Bob Factor, Dave Carpenter, Tom Penfield, Ray Smythe, Bill Reeves. *Second Row:* Alex Koslow, Bill Gelvin, Bill Landenberg, Ron Craven, Dennis Tucker.



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL cagers wait for rebound of Bill Reeves jump shot.

Successful Reserve Team Turns in 11-5 Record

Displaying fine teamwork and individual talent, the reserve squad, led by Coach Jerry Wood, won six out of their last seven games to gain an 11-5 season record.

Jayvees started their season by winning three of the first four games: Clyde, 31-26; Fremont Ross, 24-28; Newark, 33-31; University School, 43-30.

Rival Bellevue then toppled the Truckers, 49-42. Norwalk bounced back defeating Fremont St. Joe, 31-15, only to be halted by Plymouth, 32-31

Edging Shelby, 40-39, Truckers then were stalled by Tiffin Columbian, 43-24. Reserves came back to ramble over Upper Sandusky, 70-24, and Port Clinton, 61-40, in successive nights. Bucyrus fell, 50-40, but Bellevue won, 42-41.

Wins over Willard, 57-44, Galion, 59-35, and Sandusky, 42-34, concluded the 11-5 record.

Seventh Grade Team Leads Lightweights

Although the freshmen were able to win only one game in 10 outings, there were several bright spots both offensively and defensively. On the offensive side was the fine shooting of Terry Albright and Harry Meagrow who collected 73 and 53 points, respectively. Defensively Melvin Blackburn and Alan Wilcox did a fine job clearing the boards.

Posting four wins and six losses, the eighth grade, under the guidance of Coach Ronald Richards, was led by Bob Perkins and Eric Kohlmyer with 83 points each.

Behind the sharp shooting of Dave Ross and Jim Sanger, the seventh grade completed a 7-3 record. Ross broke the individual scoring record with 26 points against Bellevue while in the same game Coach Tony Zuppe's boys set a new team record with 54 points.

Tom Neal won his letter as manager of the eighth grade team while Bruce Chapin earned his for taking care of the seventh.

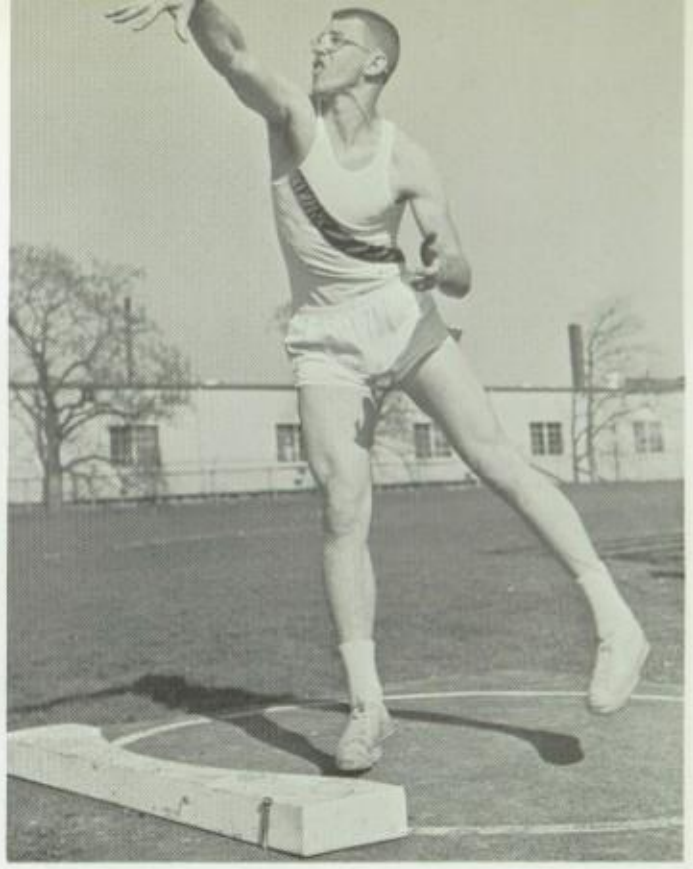
DAVE ADELMAN tips in two points against Galion.

Front Row: Harry Meagrow, Jim Wise, John Schroeder, Alan Wilcox, Dick Pohl. *Second Row:* Coach Jerry Wood, Mike Reitzel, Terry Albright, Juris Kangars, Pete Linder, Tom Snyder.

Front Row: Don Warner, Bob Perkins, Lyle Shantz, David Reed, Tom Roth, Malcolm Fowler. *Second Row:* Neil Shipley, John Arthur, Dale Sweet, Eric Kohlmyer, Nick Naszodian, Coach Ronald Richards.

Front Row: Frank Croft, Dewey Kerr, Kenny Nickoli, James Reeves, Ronnie Coe, Jim Singer, Taylor Hart, Steve Smith, Don Chaney. *Second Row:* Coach Tony Zuppe, Larry Silcox, Denny Keefer, Roger Burtchin, Bob Williams, John Newton, Dave Ross, Bruce Chapin.

COMPLETING a blind exchange in the 880-yard relay are Bill Gelvin and Dave Culver.



CULVER PUTS the shot better than 40 feet in the triangular meet.

Two New Records Climax Outstanding Season

Increased interest in track continued this spring with two records falling as 52 boys reported to compose a corps of swift thinclads and field event men.

Returning to strengthen the squad were lettermen Mark Fowler, Dave Culver, Bill Gelvin, Steve Schillig, and Ronnie Linder.

Head coach Howard Hersey, assisted by coach Harry Shadle, trained two record breakers. Bill Gelvin set a new mark in the 220-yard dash and the relay team of Mark Fowler, Stan Nickoli, Dave Culver, and Bill Gelvin snapped the 880-yard relay record.

Members competing in field events were as follows: Shot-put—Culver, Smith, Levers, Newton; discus—Smith, Adelman, Newton; pole vault—Wells, Manns, Robbins; high jump—Culver, Carpenter, Schillig, Landenberg; broad jump—Nickoli, Fowler, Bowers, Laycock.

Those participating in running were: 100-yard dash —Gelvin, Fowler, Nickoli, Bowers; 120-yard high hurdles—Brunavs, Schillig, Ward, Craven; mile run—Linder, Smythe, Dickman, Miller; 880-yard run—Kubin, Carpenter, Synder, Albright; 220-yard run—Gelvin, Fowler, Culver, Nickoli; 440-yard run— Kangars, Woods, Meagrow, Carpenter; 880-yard relay—Fowler, Nickoli, Culver, Gelvin; 180-yard low hurdles —Schillig, Bowers, Russakov; mile relay—Kangars, Woods, Carpenter, Kubin, Meagrow.

DIGGING FOR position in the 440-yard run are Aldis Kangars and Delbert Woods.

Front Row: Dave Adelman, Bruce Ward, Ronnie Linder, Bruce Bowers, Dallas Newton, Dave Culver, Bill Gelvin, Dave Carpenter, Delbert Woods, Chuck Russakov, Steve Schillig. *Second Row:* Manager John Clapp, Manager Stan Mills, Stan Nickoli, Tom Smith, Dick Wells, Ronnie Allan, Aldis Kangars, Bill Landenberg, Gunars Brunavs, Ronnie Kubin, Harry Meagrow, Manager John Werner, Head coach Howard Hershey. *Third Row:* Coach Harry Shadle, Ray Smythe, Charles Heyman, James Dickman, Jeff Laycock, Chuck Rogers, Chuck Carpenter, Dave Lowe, John Levers, Ron Craven, Dennis Tucker, Terry Albright, Ronnie Manns.

STEVE SCHILLIG takes a low hurdle in winning form.

Front Row: Bill Comer, Bill Paplinski, Steve Roth, Gregg Hill, Eugene Winchester, Don Cleland. *Second Row:* Bill Reagan, Ralph Braker, Charles Miller, Paul Sickinger, Bradley Jonas, Bob Lohr, Jim Souslin. *Third Row:* Allen Johnson, Bob Komarek, Earl Stoltz, John Schroeder, Mike Reynolds, David Stoldt, Dale Halter.

BILL GELVIN snaps the tape to notch another win in 100-yard dash.

Time Changes the Face of Main Street

Today's Main Street has undergone many changes since its beginning. But always as with school buildings and education, remnants of the past remain in the present.

In the picture above, Main Street of the 1910 business section is shown. The famous Glass Block has lost its top floors, the court house lady fell to the sidewalk below many years ago, and the trolley has been replaced by cars and buses.

The lower picture dates 1936 and looks east on Main. The B. C. Taber Co. is no longer in business, but the building stays as always. The banks are housed in the same buildings as then. Newer model cars now line the street.

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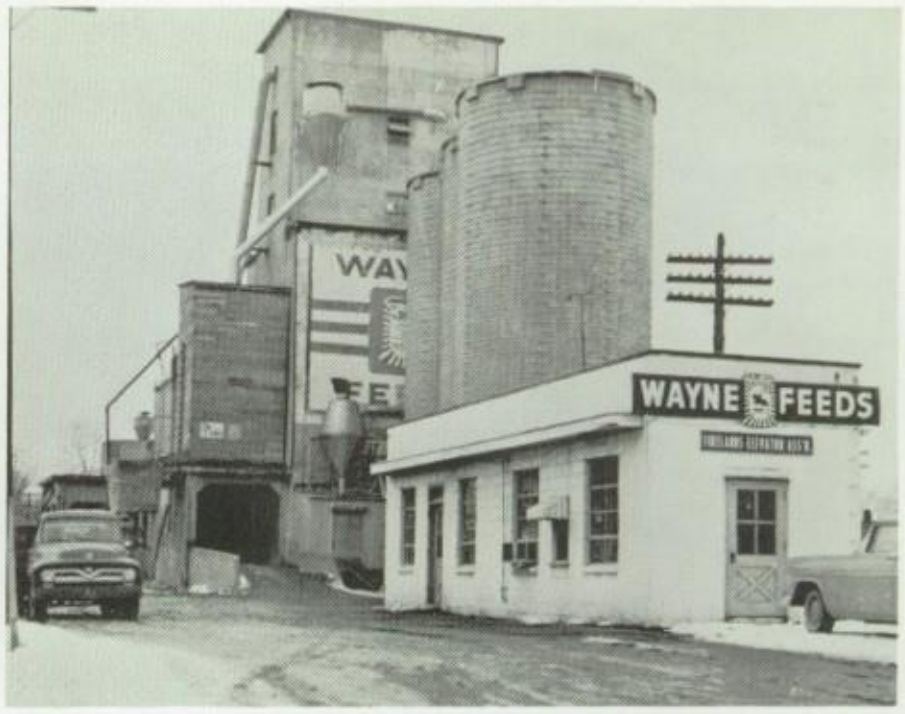

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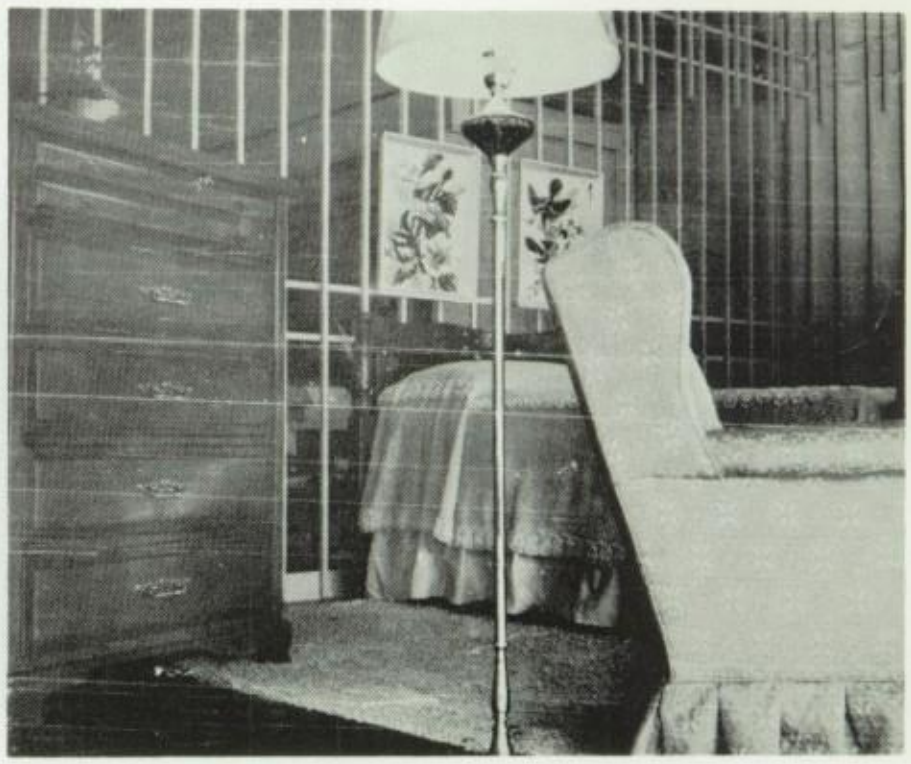

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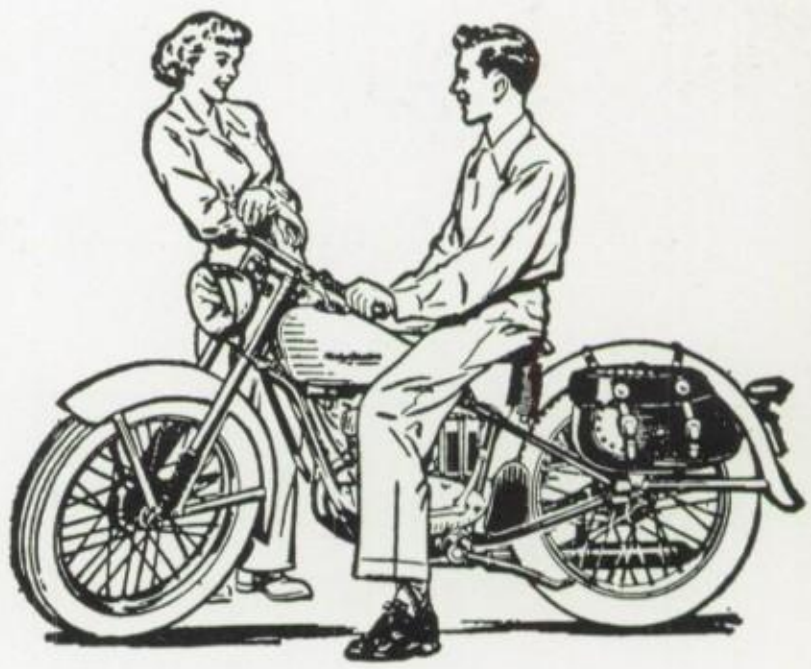

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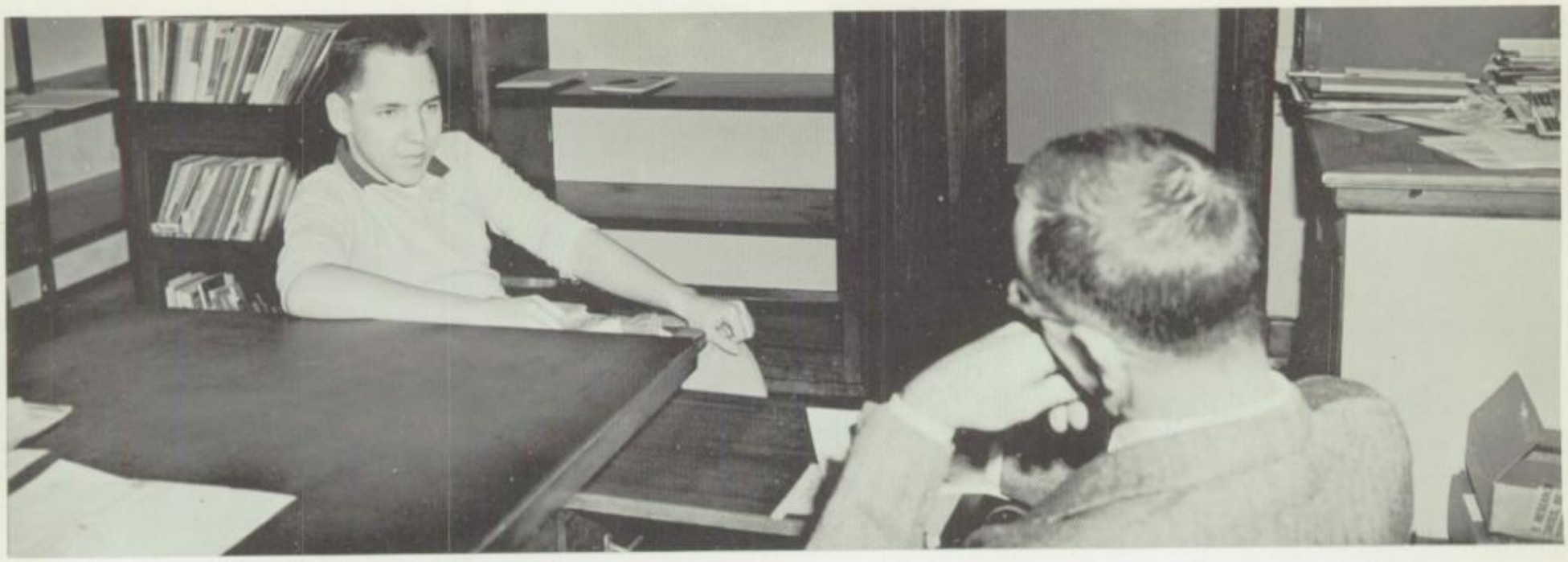

LOOKING TOWARDS the future, Mike Taylor, sophomore, confers with the guidance counselor, Mr. Jack White.

Time was . . . Time is . . . Time will be . . .

With Commencement ceremonies June 5 and 7, a century of graduations have been held at Norwalk High School. Now a second century begins.

The seniors step out into the waiting life, and today becomes a dim remembrance. The underclassmen become the upperclassmen, the faculty changes, and new and different courses are studied.

But always there will remain that one event or tradition or teacher that will cause those of tomorrow to remember that today is in part still with them, that time is without division or end. The past lives in the present, and the present will live in the future.

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